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BOXING

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Director

Janesville Daily Gazette Informa-tion Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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THEATRES TO REOPEN: **ACTORS' STRIKE ENDS**

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New York, Sept. 6.—The actors'
strike, which began about a month
ago and, after closing the majority
of legitimate thearres in New York,
spread to other cities, was settled
early today. All theatres affected by
the strike will be re-opened at once,
Avenuetry Thomas challeman of the the strike will be re-opened at once. Augustus Thomas, chairman of the mediation committee of the Authors' League of America, stated that an open shop had been agreed upon. Francis Wilson, president of the Actors' Equity association, said all differences had been settled to the satisfaction of both sides.

CIRCULATION FRIDAY SAME.

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ARBITRATION BASIS OF LEAGUE SAYS WILSON IN KANSAS CITY

seems to be in for a boom all over the United States, as a result of the great amateur ring game which was built up in the American army during the war. In the first place, the army is turn-back into civil life about three milback into army has worked out a new set of rules for boxing, and a new attitude toward it, which make clear the difference between professional pugilism and clean amateur boxing. The army took boxing out of the professional and commercial class and placed it on an amateur basis, just like football, or any other game in which a man's courage and skill are put to the test. In the great international bouts, in which the top cream of the allied armies, competed, the men fought with no higher reward for winning in sight than a safety razor. That was the limit in prizes. Usually there was no prize except glory. The Americans, the French and British all frowned on prizes. They insisted on sport for sport's sake. Already signs of improvement and lifes the control of the improvement and lifes the control of the life of

our minds with the thought of the struggle and triumph of liberty, of sacrifice and glorious achievement.

"High among the heroes of America's war for independence is inscribed the name of Lafayette; and no name will find a higher place in the annuls of the great war for democracy than that of Joffre, the victor of the Marne. Both fought that men might be free from autocracy. Both saw the cause of humanity triumphant. To these two great sons of France the new world and the old world owe a debt of gratitude which can never be forgotten while patriotism burns in the hearts of men.

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Ambassador Jusscrand in his address said that "the war has now ended as it should" and that the peace which has been signed was not a peace of "vengeance." but a piece of reparation and safety. He paid a touching tribute to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, saying both nations mourned the absence of one man and "hearing no more a voice which, on momentous occasions.

with the state of a monument which will company of the Givene rise of a monument which will company of the laying of the corner characterist. The specific that he was the organizer of searched as a German Sparticelst, has been arrested, it being charged that he was the organizer of searched many americane manufactors and several hand grenades were found on his person.

Argentine Minister is Comine.

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I was through courage and ilmit to American endurance of wha he terms "the present system of reck less expenditures" of congress, Gov. Emanuel L. Philipp. Wisconsin said yesterday in a statement prepared for the national budget committee that the national budget committee that the national government is badly in need of a budget system. The government is badly in need of a budget system. The government is that the national government is badly in need of a budget committee that the national government is badly in need of a budget committee that the national government is badly in need of a budget committee that the national indeed of a budget committee that the national property in the need of a budget system. The government is badly in need of a budget committee that the national povernment is badly in need of a budget committee that the national povernment is badly in need of a budget committee that the national povernment is badly in need of a budget committee that the national budget committee that the national budget committee that the national povernment is badly in need of a budget committee that the national budget committee that the national povernment is badly in need of a budget committee that the national budget committee that t

School Days! Youths Getting All 'Dolled' Up

Monday is the first day of school! After the long vacation the kids are for the most part glad to start in augin.

In every home the children are sharpening up new pencils, fondling ink and pencil tablets, and organizing search parties for the report cards which were flung aside last June. Kids are breaking in now shoes, the girls planning on wearing their next to best dress in honor of the first day, and the boys assenting to don the Sunday suit.

There is much speculation about the new teacher and who's going to sit next to who, and it Sara May is going to be the teacher's pet.

er's pet.'
All of the schools have been

The G. A. R. headquarters train will pass through this city Sunday evening at 5:42 en route to Columbus.

Mrs. Alice Mason of this city, state president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., George Gooch. Footville, and Edwin Stewart, Brodhead, will attend the stewart brodhead, will attend the convention.

Gov. Philipp Protests

is Coming to U.S.

Washington, Sept. 6.—An earthquake of moderate intensity was reconded by the seismograph at George-Salaberry, minister of mance in the conded by the seismograph at George-town university today, beginning at Argentine government, will head the 5:35 a. m. and continuing 50 minutes, rom this country which It was believed the disturbance was will altered the mancial conference in North America, about 1,500 miles from Bucharest. He says that following the treaty of peace for Rumania, according to special telegrams in South America, about 1,500 miles from Bucharest. He says that following the coming elections he will resign.

THIRD ADDRESS IN MIS-SOURI IS HEARD BY ABOUT 15,000.

BOYCOTT URGED

Given Court Martial

Cologne, Friday, Sept. 5:—Disturbances between Germans and British troops at Euskrichen. 20 miles southwest of this city, resulted in a soldier being injured. The leader of the Germans, a man named Kupper, was court martialed and sentenced to death and the town was fined 100,000 marks.

LIFF BAN ON GERMANS.

London.—The ban on the children of subjects of countries which were at war with Great Britain, making them ineligible for scholarships or other wards, which was passed by the London county council, has been lifted so, far as the award of junior county exhibitions is concerned. LIFT BAN ON GERMANS.

DOES YOUR BOY ASK QUESTIONS?

Did your young son ever spring anything like this on you?
"Why do the gears clash when Ma drives the car?" "How can air stop a train?" "Why does mother's electric iron blow the fuse?" "What makes the door bell

ring"
Tell him to read "Every-Day Science and Home Mechanics" in the Gazette. Grant M. Hyde, who has been on the editorial staff of Popular Mechanics" and the Popular Science Monthly," will answer just such questions for young scientists.

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Lady Barah Wilson.

Lauy Earan wilson.

London.—Although her husband, camps had been accounted for that the one of the war's heroes, was killed in the first battle of Ypres, Lady Sarah W By the death of her husband, who wa ilson only recently received notification is Major Herbert Wilson, Lady Wilson of his death. He had been on the pairs the weathlest of English pesing first since the date of his disapteresses. Mer husband was one of the pearance land if was not until all pitch four sons of the Australian multi-millionaire, Sir Samuel Wilson.

Text of Wilson's Speech

MAMMOTH WELCOME HOME creating to drive and the like interest from the won like latered room the

pressed or not, that they will not go to war for three months after that opinion has been expressed, so that you have, whether you get arbitration or not, nine months discussion and I want to remind you that that is the central principle of some 30 treaties entered into between the United States of America and some 30 other sovereign nations, all of which are confirmed by the senate of the United States.

Germany Refused,

"We have such an agreement with France; we have such an agreement (Continued on page 5)

Coal Dock Workers Do Not Accept New Terms [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 6.—Coal dock workers, on strike for over a month, last night voted unanimously not to accept the new terms presented by coal dock operators, which terms had been expected to end the strike. What the new conditions of the operators were, have not been made public. A further, attempt will be made ators were, have not been made pub-lic. A further attempt will be made to handle coal at docks with strike-breakers, it is stated by dock oper-ators, to check a serious coal famine threatened in the northwest this win-

Pershing's Ship Is Due to Dock Mondau

New York, Sept. 6.—A radio message received here today by the naval communication service from the transport Leviathan, which is bringing home General Pershing, stated that the ship was due to reach Ambrose lightship at 4 a. m. and would dock at 8 o'clock.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Vienna, via London, Sept. 6.—Dr. Mincapolis, Minn., Sept. 5.—President Wilson will speak in Kenwood are mory Minneapolis at 3:30 p. m., Sept. 6.—br. Germain Sunday and sign the peace treaty handed to Austria this week.

Prohibition Measure Ready for Conference

Washington, Sept. 6.—The prohibi-tion enforcement measure was ready for conference today for action on amendments added to the house bill by the senate which passed it late yes

by the senate which passed it fate yesterday.

In addition to attaching the liquor and drug prohibition act for the Panama canal zone the senate modified a number of the most rigid provisions of the house bill including that affecting rejects attacks. private stacks of alcoholic beverage held for personal use. The canal zone prohibition measure has not yet been acted on by the house

Renner to Sign Austrian Treaty This Week Minneapolis Plans

NYE SOLDIER Rich Peeress Is War Widow PRESIDENT MAKES PIFA FOR TREATY

STATE LEGISLATURE COM-PLETED SPECIAL WORK BY FRIDAY NIGHT.

BLUE SKY LAW CHANGES O. K.'ED

Session Cut Short By Elimination Of Business Not In Call.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 6.—President Wilson appealed to a Kansas City crowd today to support the peace treaty as a charter for a new order of world affairs.

Making his third speech for the treaty in Missouri to a capacity audicnce, President Wilson spoke in Convention hall, said to accommodate 16,000.

vention hall, said to accommodate 1000.

When the president, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, appeared on the platform of the auditorium, the crowd, each person in which had a small American flag, arose and cheered for more than two minutes.

Mr. Wilson was introduced by B. A. Parsons, president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

Covers Same Points.

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City Chamber of Commerce.

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The president covered many of the same points of the treaty he had discussed in previous addresses. He said he had come to report to the people direct about the greatest documents in human history. The treaty, he declared, was "shot through" with American principles put there by the common consent of the world.

One of the things America had had in heart throughout her whole existence, said the president, was that arbitration and consultation should be substituted for force. This was, accomplished, he declared, by the league of nations covenant.

Nine months of discussion of any international contiliversy, would be adding that this principle previously had been written into 20 arbitration treaties, "all of which were confirmed by the United States senate." The principle of the league, he declared, already had been adopted by the United States.

Emphasizes Boycott.

The boycott imposed on covenant breakers was emphasized by the president as constituting a measure more effective than military force. The

Stops for Breakfast. On Board President Wilson's Train, Sept. 6.—The presidential train stopped for nearly a half hour at Independence, Mo., 10 miles from Kansas City, so that breakfast could be had on board before reaching the city. Farragut's Flagship

Is to Be Preserved Washington, Sept. 6.—Farragut's old flag ship, the Hartford, in which he defied the mined waters of the lower Mississippi, and which recently has been threatened with demolition, will be kept in her original state as one of the historic relics of the nation, the

navy department announced today. Actors Unable to Meet Agreement With Managers

Paris, Friday, Sept. 5.—A delega-tion from the federation of actors and theatrical employes met with representatives of the managers' association today, but found an agreement was impossible, according to an amnouncement as a result of the renewal of the theatre lockout on the part of certain managers. certain managers.

for Wilson's Address

BOXING IS POPULAR

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Loss and Damage and Overcharge Standard Forms at the Gazette.

In order to tile your claim for loss or damage with the railroad companies, it is necessary to use a standard form which has been approved by the government. In making claims for overcharge, the same thing is true. The Printing Department of the Gazette has these forms in stock—put up in pads of 25 at 50c. Call either phone.

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Both Phones.

Brodhead News:

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Brodhead, Sept. 5.—Bible school hour at the Congregational church next Sunday begins at 9:45, followed by church services at 11. The theme will be "Communion." Evening service at 7:30.

At Mount Hope church next Sunday there will be Sunday school at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and preaching services by Rev. F. L. Wetzler, Rock Grove, at 3 o'clock.

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Christian Science services in the Searles building, third floor, commencing Sunday at 9:45 followed by lesson sermon at 10:45. Subject: "Man."

Mrs. V. S. Newman, Juda, and Mrs. Fred Atherton, Clinton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman Wednesday.

nesday.
At the regular meeting of Brodhead Firo Company No. 1 held Wednesday ovening it was voted to hold the regular annual Thanksgiving dance this

Mrs. Jack Timm, Footville, was called here Thursday to assist in the care of her uncle, Byron Philbrick, who is

or her thicle, Byton the sick.

Luo Kemmerer wont to Belvidere Thursday where he is judge at the county fair.

Messrs, and Mesdames F. A. Schrader and S. E. Cuttor and children spent Thursday in Janesville.

Lena Mathers, Albany, was a guest of Miss Dorls Emminger Thursday.

Wally Lewis, Madison, was a Brodhead visitor over night Wednesday and went to Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sauer were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Saul Katz was a passenger to Chicago and other points Thursday.

DELAVAN

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Delavan, Sept. 4.—Dr. Benjamin
Holmes was calling on Delavan friends
yesterday having received his discharge from the army at Washington

charge from the army at washington D. C.

John Keegan leaves today for Northwestern university. Chicago, where he will take the commercial course.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holt motored to Belvidere yesterday and spent the day with friends.

F. D. Golden, Chicago, was a Delavan business caller yesterday.

Mathew Downs has returned from a visit with Chicago relatives and friends.

H. Duncan has resigned his position as express agent and accepted a position with hie Bradley Knitting company.

Austin Keegan spent yesterday in

Austin Keegan spent yesterday in Milwaukee.
Roy West, Madison, spent the first of the week at the F. Stevens home. Donald McLaughlin has returned from a two weeks' visit at his home in Marysville, Ohio.
C. J. Mullen, Chlcago, was a business caller in Delavan yesterday.
Robert Trow and Clifford Moses leave next week for Chicago, where they will enter a university.
D. Qulnn has moved from his lake residence to Milwaukee, where he will spend the winter with his daughter.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS SPORT UNDER RULES

DEVELOPED IN ARMY

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(Continued from Page 1.) instructors from overseas realized that many of the moves in bayonet work were the same as those in boxing. Some of the best known and deverest of the professional boxers were commissioned as instructors, and in a very short time a school for boxing instructors was established at Camp Gordon.

with Dempsey.

With more than three million boxors back in civilian life, any civilian not trained in the use of his fists should either take up boxing, or else avoid heated arguments.

Amerpohl With Recruiting

Party on Tour of U.S.





ANGURED BY HUN JEERS. London.—Annoyed by the feers of German prisoner, Philip Carter, a ischarged soldier, smashed a wina German prisoner, Philip Carter, a discharged soldler, smashed a window, valued at \$50 at the garage where the prisoners were housed. He was ordered to pay \$50 damages. He paid one-half, and a lady in court the other half.

WHAT GIRLS CAN BE



ment store.

("Interior Decoreting" is an art that every girl should know. Watch for it next Saturday.)

Storage Poultry Scized.

Spokane. Wash.—Deputy United States marshal selzed 92,000 pounds of cold storage poultry which the district attorney charged had been held an unreasonable length of time.

WISCONSIN SCHOOL of MUSIC 122 W. Washington Ave., Madison, Wisconsin. All branches of Music, Dramatic Art, Languages, Dancing, Ensemble Playing

For information address Secretary.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Sept. 5.—The members of the newly elected high school board went to Mndison Friday to consult with State Superintendent C. P. Carry relative to matters concerning the organization and establishment of the school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and Mrs. Maria Howe left Thursday by automobile for Independence, Iowa, to spend some time visiting relatives there.

Several from this section are planning to drive to Whukesha Sunday morning to attend the Sunday session of the Methodist conference.

T. H. Minard, Stoughton, is visiting friends in Orfordville. Mr. Minard was a resident of the village for many years but left more than 35 years ago.

H. K. Hendrickson has sold his residence in the west part of town and will give possession in the spring. Albert Fuller is the purchaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessle Honeysett returned Thursday evening from a two weeks' solourn in Texas where they went on a land excursion.

Eva Hamblett and Grace DeVoe, who have been spending the past month with friends at Martintown, returned home a few days since.

Elsie Troon, Janesville, is spending a few days with her girl chums in Orfordville.

fordville.

SHARON

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Sharon, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Chris Sund spent Wednesday in Clinton with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Zillhart and

husband.

Rev. L. E. Johnson is spending sev-Rev. L. E. Johnson is spending several days in Chicago this week.

Hollis Barbour, who has been spending the summer with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, returned this week to his home in Ohio.

Mrs. Arthur Davis spent Thursday visiting relatives in Harvard.

The village is being canvassed this



To go through life with defective eyesight is like working in the dark.

Some are ruining eyes and nerves by NOT wearing glasses, while others are injuring them-selves through the use of glasses which are impropertly fitted.

The eyes are man's faithful servants, and should be protected. They should be fortified against strain or irritation. To neglect the eyes, when they

begin to complain, is both risky and foolish. Have them examand foolish. Have them examination ined. Entrust the examination to one who really UNDER-STANDS the human eye—go only to a RELIABLE OPTO-METRIST!

J. H. Scholler OPTOMETRIST

week for funds for the Y. W. C. A. Walworth county's quota is \$200.

Barton Hall, state deputy for the E. F. U., is spending several days in

own. Miss Laura Densmore, who has been spending the summer at her home here, jett the first of the week for Beloit where she will teach the coming

John Bollinger has purchased a new car.
Sam Brown, Jangsville, was transacting business in town Thursday.
Miss Ida Stoll went to Harvard
Thursday for a few days' visit with rel-

Students Secure Rooms

All of the students who are attending the Rock County Training school, have obtained places to room. Pring J. Lowth stated today.

Some time ago Mr. Lowth reported that he was finding it difficult to obtain housing facilities for the students. Some of the students have been able to room with families and assist with the house work. Others have light housekeeping rooms.

Thursday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Miss Mildred Harris, a blind girl of New York, is a keen busehall fan, accompanies her father to all the games of the home teams, and is a most enthusiastic "rooter."

1.ondon—The Gerrard's Cross Peace Committee recently received a substantial check, accompanied by a letter, which stated that no money subscribed publicly should be used for buying intoxicants. Members of the committee unalmously voted to return the check to the donor.

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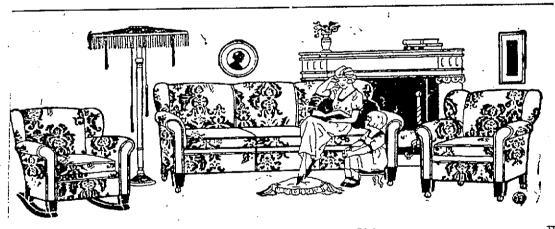
S8 value Wool Nap Blankets, on sale at \$5.95

\$7.50 and \$7.00 Double Bed Blankets, on sale

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Double Stamps with all Blanket Purchases Monday.

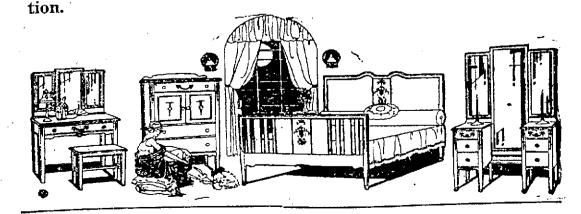
Furniture is Part of Your Life



A good piece of furniture is part of your life.

You see it every day. It enters into your thoughts. It uncon sciously moulds your character. Get furniture that suits you. Your table, chair or davenport

ought to express your personality. Get durable, artistic furniture. For you have to live with it. Get furniture that will be to you a constant comfort and inspira-



Furniture and Undertaking

Parent's Responsibility

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Fall Term begins Monday, September 15.

Registration days, Fri. Sept. 12 and Sat. Sept. 13.

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Office Hours Daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings by Appointment.

Watch for Announcement Regarding Evening Classes

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Clubs Society Personals

The marriage of Miss Catherine B. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones. 102 Forest Park boulevard, and George D. Porter, Walworth, took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The marriage service was read by Rev. W. E. Davidson, Crystal Lake, Ill. It was a small, informal affair, only relatives and a few intimate friends attending. A lunch was served, at 4:30, after which Mr. and Mrs. Porter left for their new home at Riverside, Ill.

Miss Vera Moeser, 520 Prairie avenue, entortained the Wendat Camp Fire girls Friday evening at her homo. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Miss Moeser served a lunch during the

A bridge club will meet at the Country club Monday. A luncheon will be served at one o'clock and bridge played in the afternoon. If any of the members are unable to attend they are asked to notify Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue.

A bridge club with analysis of the month of country club and of clock and bridge the served the afternoon. If any of the members are unable to attend they are asked to notify Mrs. W. T. Yan Kirk, 225 Milton avenue. The Woman's Mission circle of the aptits church met Friday afternoon and in the home of Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle, and the state of the hostess served refreshments.

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Miss Baulah McPherson and Fred are well known in Janesville, where they are frequent visitors.

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It title Miss Carlotta Rogers. Home Park avenue, is ceitebrating her court bribriding today. Bridge and children's resemble were served. She was presented with a number of gifts in honor of the occasion.

PERSONALS

J. O Gerrity, Milwaukee, has been a guest this week at the home of Dr. fined Mrs. G. B. Thuerer, 521 Monroe street.

Roy, and Mrs. A. W. Stophens have feel the week. Are shown of Dr. fined Mrs. G. B. Thuerer, 521 Monroe street.

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ald. Evansville, were visitors at this home of Mrs. Jennie Turnbull this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long. Brodhead. Mrs. Barnhill and daughter. Jona. Monvoe, have been the guests of H. E. Long and family, at 618 Caroline street, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy, and daughter. Ada. Evansville, were fair week visitors at the E. F. Nolson home. 329 North Palm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Kueck and children, have returned home after spending a week at the Crossnian coltage up the river. Mrs. C. J. Hayes, Helen and Allce Hayes, and Miss Nora Condon, motored to Willowdale, and spent the day with friends last Wednesday.

The Misses Rebecca and Edna Lorajne, Porter, spent three days in Janesville, and attended the fair this week.

weeks.
The Misses Werle Cox and Anne

The Misses Merle Cox and Anne Keating are spending several days in Chicago, where they are the guests of Miss Anne Finneran.

Miss Agnes Duffy, Shabbona, Ill., returned to her home after a visit with Miss Madeline Kelly, La Prairie, Miss Kelly and William Deegan motored to Shabbona with her this morning.

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Mrs. W. E. Bates and son, and Miss Clara Winger, North Pearl street, will go to Lake Geneva Sunday, where they will be guests at the cottage owned by Mrs. Amos Smith.

Mrs. Mary Smith, 475 Pearl street, is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. J. W. Jacobson, Dane, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis, Beloit road, will return to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wheelock and daughter, 606 Court street, have gone to Geneva lake, where they have taken a cottage for September.

Mrs. Sarah Childs, 225 South Main street, had the misfortune to fall down stairs and fracture her shoulder blade. She is now at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Hirath Murdock, 121 South Second street.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.—
First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass. 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Yespers et 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Joseph C. Neumann, assistant pastor.

If you are a stranger or without a church home in the city, we invite you to worship with us. Sunday:

9.45, Bible school. J. C. Hanchett, superintendent.

10:50, Morning worship and Lord's Supper.

10:50, Morning gospel service. Subject:

"Supper. Ci30, Evening gospel service. Subject:

"Supper. The Supreme Beling. Is he Knowable?"

Tuesday, 2:30, King's Daughters' annual meeting.

Wednesday, all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society. 7:30, Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts.

Thursday, 7:30, Mid-week prayer and Thursday, 7:30, Mid-week prayer and Christ We Forget—The World Into Which He Came.

Christ We Forget—The World Into Which He Came.

A friendly church invites you to its services.

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The Federated Church.
The Federated Church.—Congregational and Presbyterian. South Jackson and Dodge streets. J. A. Melrose,
minister, 60 South Jackson street. Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Presbyterian Sunday

9:45 a. m., Presbyterian Sunday school.
10:45, Morning worship, Theme: "Forgetting the Things That are lighind."
12:10, Congregational Sunday school.
7:30, Evening worship. Theme: "The Romance of Modern Business."
Thursday evening, 7:45, meeting of the worship committee.
Scrmon series for September; Morning—Sept. 7, "Forgetting the Past," Sept. 14, "Removing Hindrances:" Sept. 21, "Pressing Toward the Mark:" Sept. 28, "The High Calling." Evening—Sept. 7, "The Romance of Business;" Sept. 14, "The Dark Side of Industrialism:" Sept. 21, "The Spiritual Unrest;" Sept. 28, "Industrial Democracy."

St. John's Evang. Latheran Church.
St. John's Evang. Lutheran church.—
Corner North Bluff street and Pease
court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor.
Two services every Sunday forenconone in English, the other in German.
First service at 9:30 a. m. in English.
Prof. A. Ramsey, D.D., will preach in
this service.
Second service at 10:45 a. m., in German. man.
Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. in Eng-lish. You are welcome.

St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran Church. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor. 615 Center street. Service in English at 10 a. m. Text:

one to the aystem.

ARE NOT ON STRIKE

Janesville butchers are not o trike and they are not even contentplating on a walkout, according to a statement made today by Charles Biers. Rumors were rife about the wity this morning that the meat cuttors voted at their meeting last night to strike for higher wages and Wed-nesday afternoons off throughout the

Members urged: friends invited on the have prayer insetting every. We have prayer insetting every. Thursday evening at 7:30.

Men and women working in lavender, whether gathering it or distilling that he had no idea where the story that he had no idea where the story that he said never to suffer from neuralgia or nervous headaches. Lavender is as good as a sea voyage for giving tone to the system.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE.

During the war the necessity for some attempt to ameliorate the strangeness of the community to those suddenly drawn by the war to the military camps and to munition factories from distant parts of the country was recognized. The bad effect upon efficiency caused by melan-cholla, which arises from loneliness, and of distempers, physical and moral, that come from discontent was appreciated as a serious problem, and an attempt came to meet it by what came to be known as the community service. This service did real effective work during the war. How much efficiency it salvaged may never be but that its work was satisfactory everyone acquainted with it

great war intelligently conducted is the fact that it makes absolutely in-tolerable certain evils which were tolerable certain evils which were food hoards, will be shouting before borne before, because they were half long because there are not stocks closerable. War compels us to sock enough of food to carry the people an immediate remedy even a result. an immediate remedy, eyen a revolutionary remedy, with respect to its radical character, for evils which we regarded but nothered with my regarded, but paltered with. The whole community during the war is shot through and through with a sense of public service, and it is, therefore, easier to get motion out of our citizens-to get them to undertake social service that costs money, when in peace times they might quibble over it and postpone it.

Now, the danger is that in the return of peace will come the return of negligence and indifference towards social wrongs. That the more fortunate will forget Cain's' answer, "I am not my brother's keeper," will not do in this year of our Lord, and the community which gives that answer some day will have to pay the penalty which overtakes a community as an individual when guilty of uncalight-ened short-sighted intelligence. The impetus which the war gave us in the right directions should be preserved. One of the things which we ought to preserve is the community service. Its beneficiaries will not be confined to the workers in the munition fac-tories or in the military camps, but those who feel the need of a common friend botween himself and his neighbor whom he wants to know, and who needs all the things that the community service has shown itself able to give the community which it serves.

The gentle third of all who love you? Friends to share in your joy or woe, a home with laughter and peace aglow?

What more than these can the rich manknow

Who sets himself above you? neighbor whom he wants to know.

STRIKES.

higher wages and shorter hours. The thing to do is to increase production by working harder, even if the work-live to sing.

And the richest man or the proudest the richest man or the proudest thing. by working harder, even if the work-ing day is longer, which will auto-matically reduce the price of necessary commodities and increase the purchasing power of the dollar. Therefore, if we have cheaper living present wages will be more than adequate on account of the increased purchasing power of money. This eruption of strikes all over the countries of the countrie eruption of strikes all over the country, in fact, all over the world, is becoming a craze and if continued in will end in detriment to the laboring classes, rather than benefit.

"The masses in this country derive the createst benefit in the stream of and the stream of a reason of the stream of

the greatest benefit in times of prosas these strikes it left to work themselves to the end are likely to bring Learn the fate of Germany Russia and Austria-Hungary, all before the war prosperous nations, but by the war prostrated almost to the dust, while the rest of the world was crippled most seriously, even including ourselves. What was the war that produced this great disaster? Nothing but a big strike, and which we all know now was a signal fallure for the originators of it. If common sense had prevailed all the yexed questions could have been amicably settled by arbitration; and all labo troubles could, and should, be settled in the same way."

With two soldier bonus bills coming this week, one for the vote of the people, a second at the special session of the legislature, the returned service men and women of the Badger state, which has rung true to every cail, should not be feeling the cold blasts of a lonely and forgotten world. The soldier bonus bill provides \$10 for every month in service. The Nye educational bill provides \$30 for every month in school for those wishing to continue their education. The one person.

J. A. Stelner, the new secretary of the T. M. C. A., is a man in whom the mothers and fathers of Janesville place their confidence. The Y. M. C. A, is more and more developing the grip on the youths and its influence in their desiring to follow only the clean and happy path. Mr. Steiner will find Janesville boys well organized and ready to do their part. Mr Steiner comes to us with the assurance that he is equal to his part The future manhood of Janesville has bright prospects.

From all reports Wilson is out on a fight to the finish job. Shirt sleeves rolled up, he is going at it with his treaty serving as his butting rod. Ovatious crowds greet the president at all stops. But then, celebrities always did draw a crowd for their own sakes more than for what they had

The nation's capital is getting ready for the royal welcome to be extended to General Pershing and the first division, the hero division of the Yank army, when they invade Washington Sept. 17. President Wilson will have Main Street at Number Sixteen South

Kansas farmers are enthusiastic Kansas farmers are confusationabout Badger farms, particularly the dairying farms, From what is said about Kansas, the farms down that way aren't the heauty spots of the world. Badger methods are going away from home, spreading their in-fluence among these westerners, who plan to shift their farm industries from grain growing to dairying.

The new Chamber of Commerce manager, George F. Wells, who will be officially introduced to Janesville business men, at the C. of C. luncheon Monday, should be extended the glad hand backed by a cooperative arm. ready to buck the future shoulder to

Their Opinions

The senators opposed to the treaty are overlooking a bet. The treaty as drawn including the league of nations covenant provides no self-determina-tion for our American Indians and no guarantee of rights for negro voters in southern states. The Indians and the nogroes have much better grounds for complaint than some of the subects of other nations to whose claims the senate is listening gravely.—Wauau Record-Herald.

So shoes are not going up next inter, after all. The shoe dealers winter, after all. The shoe dealers say so. Which is quite a change from their former forecasts, and goes to that the national uprising against high prices is having some efect.-Appleton Crescent.

It is possible that some of the poli-ticians who are now elearing out the

Wisconsin prosperity has been ma-terially augmented this season by the money distributed by touring autoists. This is a benefit, moreover, that is bound to increase with the years to ome.-Oshkosh Northwestern.

welcome?—Madison Democrat.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A GUEST

LIFE'S ALL.

What more do you want from life than this— The gentle thrill of a loved one's kiss

The following able analysis of the What more do you want from your Henry Clews, New York banker:

"This is not a time to strike for higher wages and shorter hours. The

king
Cannot truly say what the night shall
bring
Or fashion his own tomorrows.

If you sleep at night on your sheltered eased bed,
This If you have raiment and meat and

bread

So set your hopes on the simple things And the common joys which a good life brings.
And work for the few who love you. If peace abides in your home at night And you have strength for your daily

fight.
You have all that can come to the man of might
Who sets himself above you.

Army of Occupation Is Not to Be Enlarged ISY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Int, ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1
Coblenz, Thursday, Sept. 4.—The German territory to be controlled by American forces in conformity with the decision of Maishal Foch, announced yesterday, comprises an area of about 2,400 square kilometers. This territory is virtually the same as when General Pershing some weeks ago recommended for electrons as well as the same as when the same as well as the same as when the same as well as the same as when the same as well as the same as when the same as when the same as well as the General Persing some weeks ago recommended for allotment as capable of being handled by the Americans without an increase of their forces. The total area occupied by the allies is 37,000 square kilometers.

The American units will not be used actually the scenario and properties of the state of the stat

outside the occupied zone without specific orders from Washington.



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The Congested District

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SIN-EATERS.

SIN-EATERS.

In certain isolated parts of Bavaria the old and formerly widespread custom of eating the sins of the dead is still practiced. A "corpse cake" is placed on the breast of the dead person, and is then eaten by the nearest relative, who is supposed in this way

The unprecedented forest fires in the west seem to have occasioned no concern at Washington. The sleuth should have been put to work.—Racine Journal News.

Five million Germans have officially served notice that they want to emigrate. And you can't biame them, either.

But where in all this wide world will they be welcome?—Madison

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Occupation

who made "dead cakes," often marked with the initials of the dead man, to be eaten by those present at the funeral.

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Probably the true significance of the
custom was more than half lost in this
case, but in the highlands of Scotland
and in some parts of Wales sin-eating
was a profession not more than half
a century ago. The professional sineater went to every house where a
death occurred. A hit of bread or
cheese was laid on the breast of the
dead and then handed to the sin-cater,
who ate it. He was then immediately
paid for his services, and thrown
bodily out of the house.

WEALTHY RAG MERCHANT WEALTHY RAG MERCHANT
London.—The rag and bone industry is proving to be so prosperous owing to post-war conditions that a dealer at Stratford has installed electric lights and a telephone in his shack. He no longer makes his rounds with a push-cart but rides majestically in a "Yankee filvyer."

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you can keep well within the limits of conservation. There is every reason why you should avoid undesired or speculative investments. Many are tempted by expectations of high interest returns or a doubling or trippling of the investment in the purchase of speculation stocks. If these conditions were sound the promotors would not have to come to Janesville to sell them.

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Not hard to guess. Never is!

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ASK US

Q. Has Finland been recognized by the United States? T. F.

A. Finland has been recognized and has sent a minister to Washington. His name is A. H. Saastamoliten.

Q. What percent of the people are regular attendants at moving picture shows? Y. F. C. THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

regular attendants at moving picture shows? Y. F. C.
A. Motion picture producers estimate that 20 percent of the people are habitual movie goers. They base their faith in the future of the business upon a belief that eventually 60 percent of the people will get the habit.
Q. When did the federal reserve bank system come into operation?

M| R.
A. The federal reserve act was passed in 1913 and became effective in 1914. It was regarded as an outgrowth of the panic of 1907, of the Aldrich-Vreeland investigation and the

Addrich-Vreeland investigation and the emergency currency act.
Q. How can hair be removed other than by shaving? P. N. M.
A. There are various applications, the active agent in which is quicklime, that will "eat up" hair and take it off. This leaves the roots, of course, and the hair will grow out again. The lime is also hard on the skin. Hair may be taken out permanently by the expert use of an electric needle developed for the purpose.

O. Are there American steamship

Q. Are there American steamship lines to the Dutch West Indies? Y. D. A. Before the war British and Dutch ships carried all the Dutch Erect

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India trade and whatever America got from that part of the world came through Europe. During the war the Pacific offered a safer highway for tapioca, pepper, rubber, buffalo hides, tea, cocoanut oil, quinine, nutmers, sugar, and American ships were sent for these supplies and the trade grew to \$80,000,000 a year. Now an attempt is being made to hold this trade.

O. What was Abraham Lincoln's cations.

Q. What was Abraham Lincoln's ancestry? T. N. T.
A. Abraham Lincoln was Amerian born of parents of English extrac-

cations.

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Whitewater News

friends in Waukesha.

Mrs. H. H. Curtis and Mrs. L. Swits.

Fort Atkinson, were callers in town Fort Atki restorday.

BOYS AND GIRLS WIN PRIZES AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

The prizes for the livestock exhibitions of the Boys' and Girls' Pig club have been given out. The Janesville Fair association added \$60 to the list of contributions amounting to \$138 for prizes. The following contributed: The Merchants and Savings bank, \$15; Rock County National bank and Rock Co. Savings and Trust company, \$15; First National bank, \$16; Samson Tractor company, \$15; Janesville Machine company, \$15; J. M. Bostwick & Sons, \$10; Golden Eagle, \$10; F. H. Green & Sons, \$10; L. H. Case, \$10; E. P. Doty, \$5; Joe Echlin, \$5; Frank Croak, \$5; Dr. Wayne A. Munn, \$5; Frank Croak, \$40; E. P. Wayne A. Munn, \$5; Frank Douglas Hardware store, Frank Douglas Hardware store,

\$5. Frank Bouglas Hardware stole, \$5.

Special contributions for the Duroc Jerseys in Pig club as tollows: E. H. Parker & Son, 1 pure bred gilt; F. H. Arnold, 1 pure bred gilt; John Waldman, 1 pure bred boar; John L. Fisher, 1 pure bred boar; Rock County Duroc Breeders' association, \$40: American Duroc Jersey Breeders' association, \$25: Sanford Soverhill, \$10: Henry Winham, \$10; H. S. and A. P. Loveloy, Est., \$10; J. McCann, \$10: R. K. Overton, \$10: H. A. Haried \$10; Joe Fisher, \$10; B. W. Little, \$10; R. J. Nelson, \$5: J. L. Kennedy, \$5.

The prize Winners.

The prize-winners were as follows: Duroc Jerseys, pure bred, class 39: Premium No. 388—boar: 1st, Mary Worthington; 2nd, Alice Gifford; 3rd, Winfield Forter, Evansville; 4th, W. B. Hughes; 5th, Dorothy Rice; 5th, Hubert Hull; 7th, Harold Cuddeback; 8th, Gordon Wixom; 3th, James Arnold; 10th, Emmett Arnoid.

Premium No. 388a—gilt: Mary Worthington, James Arnold, Dorothy Rice, Emmett Arnold, Alice Gifford, W. B. Hughes, Wills Vincent, George W. Stout, Charles Rockwell, Emil Anderson, Beloit.

Premium No. 388b—litter of four: Mary Worthington, Alice Gifford, James Arnold, Louis Nelson. Clinton; Emmett Arnold, Hubert Hull, Dorothy Rice, Charles Rockwell, Harold Cuddeback, Gordon Wixom, W. B. Hughes, Harold Anderson, Darien; Evelyn Hodge, Willis Vincent. Prize Winners.

thy Rice, Charles Rockwell, Harold Cuddeback, Gordon Wixom, W. B. Hughes, Harold Anderson, Darien; Evelyn Hodge, Willis Vincent.

Class 40.

Special contributions for the Poland China's in Pig club: Charles Maliby, \$25; C. B. Shoemaker, \$25; John Little, \$20; John Pickett, \$5.

Poland Chinas. Premium No. 339—boar: F. L. Davis, James True, Harmony; Catherine Hadden, Esther Duoss, Ernest Boyer, Stuart Hadden, Premium No. 389a—glit: F. J. pavis, Frank Murray, James True, Catherine Hadden, Stuart Hadden, Ernest Boyer.

Premium No. 389b—litter of three: F. J. Davis, James True, Frank Murray, Catherine Hadden, Esther Duoss, Stuart Hadden, Esther Duoss, Stuart Hadden, Class 41.

Class 41.

Special contributions for class 41:

M. L. Wilkins. \$20; Ed. Rice, \$10; R.

John Clark, \$10.

Premium No. 390—boan: Charlotte Clark, Ruth Clark, Thomas Rice,
Ross Van Galder.

Premium No. 390a—Gilt: Ruth
Clark, Charlotte Clark, Neil Howell,
Beloit; Hollis Rice.

Premium No. & 390b.—litter of 3:
Charlotte Clark, Ruth Clark, Neil Howell,
Hollis Rice.

A cash prize of, \$3 was given to each ell, Hollis Rice.

A cash prize of \$3 was given to each exhibitor in any of the above breeds exhibitor in any of the above breeds not whining prizes.

The boys and girls won the prize for the second best exhibit in the livestock parade. R. T. Glassco and E. H. Parker were superintendents.

Luby's School Shoes will wear out-but they take their time about it.

LOOKING AROUND

EXAMINER HERE SOON.
Honorably discharged soldiers who may desire to file petitions for citizenship papers may do so Sept. 19 with J. C. Nichols, Chicago, naturalization examiner, who will be at the court house on that date. No fee is charged service men for this privilege.

JUDGE CRIMM COMING.
Judge George Grimm will be at the
court house Thursday instead of Mon-

PULIN ON JOB.

Alderman J. J. Dulin, president of the city council, is acting as mayor during the absence of Mayor T. E. Welsh.

Mr. Dulin was in the mayor's office.

Anyone having any information in regard to the unfortunate man is asked to communicate with the local Red Closs office. A picture of the youth is on file there.

Vareit-Mr. Dulin was in the mayor's office during the day preparing the work which will come before the council meeting on Monday night.

HOW IS YOUR TYPEWRITER?
Fred McBride, an expert typewriter repair man, is at the Myers Hotel for a few days. He repairs, cleans
and generally overhauls all the different makes, carrying all tools and
parts for that work. Better have him attend to yours—he knows how and does it here.

BOAT ON FIRE.

A burning boat owned by Ted Carrol and used for carp fishing, caught fire near the Knipschield home on the cast bank of Rock river, just outside

Fred McBride, a repair man on National Cash Registers (formerly with the company) is at Myers hotel for a few dasy. Better have your registers attended to. He knows how and does

Business.

Sept. 14.—The Dark Side of Industrialism.

Sept. 21.—The Spiritual Nature of Our Unrest.

Sept. 28.—The Coming Industrial

HALF HOLIDAYS ARE OVER FOR THIS YEAR

Vacation days are over. The Saturday afternoon off is at an end, and beginning today full time was put in by many of the workers in the city. This was true of the Parker Pen. Janesville Electric, and Janesville Early wire companies, and the empoyes at the Court House.

The Samson Tractor, Janesville Machine, Janesville Cothing, and Janesville Shirt and Overall companies stated that they had not as yet decided whether or not they would continue the custom of working only half time

Hough Shade corporation the custom ain man that he bids fair to outrival his is in order from August until October. Hundreds of people by this Saturday afternoon ruling have been free to chose their favorite pustime. Ficules and swimming parties have been saturday afternoon trains. Shopping expeditions didn't have to wait until Saturday afternoon. The boys made up baseball teams and spent Saturday afternoon. The boys made up baseball teams and spent Saturday afternoons battling with rival concerns. Bessic got a chance to catch up lost sleep, and Mayme dealt a blow to Mr. H. C. L. by using time to shampoo her hair.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

TEACHES NEW METHODS

Hundreds of people by this Saturday afternoon that he bids fair to outrival his father in the breeding industry. Least-father in the prese of the father in the breeding industry. Least-father in the prese open. Trank secured a pig through County May In the liter in the trank secured a pig through County May In the liter in the present and the bread on the father in the prese or park saturds a pig through County in the later in the present and t

TEACHES NEW METHODS

The modern office machines have been installed in the Janesville Business college. Special courses are offered to students who wish to learn how to operate these machines. Many of the business houses in the city are

of the business houses in the city are demanding dictaphone and multigraph operators, W. W. Dale, superintendent of the Janesville Business college, stated this morning.

"Any day in the year is beginning day for those who wish to enter business college, but there are many who desire to begin work in the fall," said Mr. Dale. "The student's ability to apply himself and his previous educa-Mr. Dale. "The student's ability to apply himself, and his previous education are the only two things which determine the length of time which it will take him to complete his course."

Since the college has been removed from the Terpsichprean hall to the former quarters, everything has been replaced in the line of equipment. Modern and sanitary conveniences which will contribute to the health of the student have been installed. The

which will contribute to the health of the student have been installed. The lighting system has been improved by new windows.

As the city grows there is a greater demand upon the college for trained workers than ever before. The de-mand exceeds the supply, Mr. Dale stated. He received many calls daily stated. He received many calls daily from business men in the city who are anxious to secure trained help.

The faculty of the business college is composed of W: W. Dale, superintendent and instructor in mathematics, English, correspondence and salesmanship; Miss Flora Johnson, head of the stenographic department; and Will Norm principal of the business destenographic department: and Will Young, principal of the business department and Gregg shorthand.

Owing to the fire which made it necessary for the college to change quarters, there were no formal commencement exercises this year. Some time before Christmas the exercises will be held.

MISSING CANADIAN

Help of the local chapter of the American Red Cross was enlisted to-day in the 'search for 21-year-old George Nelson, private in the Canadian army, who has been missing since Febof memory and is believed to have lost his memory as a result of shell-shock which he suffered while a mem-ber of the Canadian expeditionary

forces.

His home is in: Calgary, Alberta,
Canada. He is described as being 5
feet 8 inches in height, weighing 160
pounds, complexion fair and hair turning gray. He has a sear behind his
left ear and one on his right forcarm.
His army identification tag number is

Friends at Openina

NEW PATROL COMING.

Word has been received by Mayor
T. E. Welsh that the new combination police patrol and ambulance will be shipped to Janesville September 15.

HOW IS YOUR TYPEWRITER?
Fred McBride, an expert typewriter repair man, is at the Myers, Hower presented at the door to each visitor.

visitor.

"The boys" opened the store for business for the first time today. Those in charge of the Varsity are J. E. Croake, William Brown, J. W. Skelly, and George Sherman.

The only thing old about Luby's Snoe Store is its 14-year-old policy of dollar-for-dollar values. GHOSTS OF TODAY

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Whitewater, Sept. 6.—Arthur Brown and family arrived Thursday from Norfolk, Nebr., to make their home in Whitewater.
Mrs. Jane Royce died at her home on Center street, Thursday. She was about \$5 years of age, and has lived most of her life in Whitewater. Her husband was killed in the Civil war, leaving her with a family of three children. The funeral service was held at the house this afternoon at 8 o'clock
Miss Katherine Cutler left yesterday for Ashland, where she will teach the coming year in the high school.
Miss Bernice Williams is spending the week with relatives at Fort Atkinson.
Mrs. Maud Williams is visiting friends in Waukesha.
Mrs. H. H. Curtis and Mrs. L. Swits,

father.

J. G. Davis and son are proprietors of the City View Stock farm, R. F. D. 6, Janesville.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

Following the custom of opening at the same time that the public schools do, the three parochial schools in the city will begin Monday.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran school has been all painted and redecorated during the summer. It has been made as thoroughly sanitary as is possible.

possible.
Eight grades will be maintained as the past. C. R. Marquart will again ead the faculty as principal and iss Ida Renke will act as assistant. ev. E. A. L. Treu will aid in the sching.

head the faculty as principal and Miss Ida Renke will act as assistant. Rev. E. A. L. Treu will aid in the teaching.

Rev. Francis H. Wittemann stated that no decorating has been done in the St. Patrick's school because it is expected that the new school will be ready for occupation within a year. He stated that the school is always crowded and that the present building cannot-accommodate the children of the parish. The school has been closed and is in readiness for the opening Monday morning.

St. Mary's school has been completely renovated and remodelled, Rev. Charles Olson announced today. The school has been made larger to accommodate the many new pupils. St. Mary's hall, which last year was used for entertainments, has been made into school rooms. A new teacher has been added to the faculty; The opening will be celebrated by high mass at 8:30 o'clock, at which time all of the children will assemble in the church. After the mass the children will adjourn to the school, where the program of studies will be immediately arranged. immediately arranged.

If you've been wishing for new and stylish shoes and old-fashioned honest values—see Luby.

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TEACHERS FOR GRADE SCHOOLS ANNOUNCED

Barrel of Pork

"Pigs is Pigs," and anyone who can bring two pigs to the Janesville fair and go home with two prizes and some looks of ittle pigs has a match for El- McCarthy, 4: Nellie Dawson, 3; Esther Friedrick, 2; Genevieve McCintler Live Pick Elperhardt, 1: Signy ist Earb Wire companies, and the employers at the Coort house.

The Samson Tractor, Janesville Make think a prizes and some that two prizes and some poles at the Coort house.

It is Shirt and Overall companies, stated that they had not as yet decided shirt whether or not they would continue the custom of working only half this prizes, and the custom of working only half this working on Saturdays as they have done during the concerns—the Gossard Corset company and the Janesville Batting and Saturday afternoon of the year round. At the Hough Shade corporation the custom is in order from August until October.

Hundreds of people by this Saturday afternoon ruling have been free to chose their favorite pastime. Fichics and swimming parties have been studed the stated that they have been studed a farm the been student of the pears garten. Garfield school—Hazel Wiley, principal, 7; Ruth Pritz, 6; Teresa Baker, 5; Rose Gagan, 4. Webster school—Kate Nelson, principal, 4; Elizabeth Murray, 2; Nellie Moris, 1. Douglas school—Isabelle Anderson, 6; Minnie Joyce, principal, 4; Katherine Sheridan, 3; Edith Robinson, 2; Abbie Atwood, 1. Grant school—Mary Burris, principal, 6; Anna McDonald, 4 and 5; Rose Voss, 3 and 4; Emma Whitmore, 1. Jackson school—Elizabeth Lillis, principal, 3 and 4; Edyth Grohndorf, 1 and 2.

CITY FATHERS WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

There are several matters of importance scheduled to come before the regular meeting of the city council Monday night. Another discussion on the new main outlet sewer to be built in Spring Brook will be held and undoubtedly the much-mooted garbage question will be taken up. Alderman Dulin, who will preside in the absence of Mayor T. E. Welsh, said today that with the advent of cooler weather he hoped the citizens would manifest more interest in the council meetings.

council meetings.

"I know of no reason why the council chamber should not be filled with spectators each meeting night," Alderman Dulin said.

OBITUARY

morning. He has been in poor health for the past five years and has been confined to his bed most of the time since March. Many people here remember Mr. and Mrs. Shaver, as they spent last winter with Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

1. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, one son, O. H. Shaver, De Kalb, and one daughter, Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. W. A. Pickett. Funeral services for Mrs. W. Pickett who died at her home. Ruger avenue Friday morning will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

Army Train Attracts

The army recruiting station and war park is drawing a great deal of attention from the people of Janesville. The soldiers pitched camp in the park yesterday morning, having moved down from the fair grounds, where they were stationed during the fair. There are German, French, British and American machine guns and rifles on exhibition. A large crowd visited the camp last night.

She recruiting party will remain in the present location until about Monday noon.

ARBITRATION BASIS OF TREATY, WILSON SAYS IN KANSAS CITY

will it or not—for the provocation of war.

And so, as long as you have a military class, it does not make any difference what your form of government is, if you are detedmined to be armed to the teeth, you must obey the orders and directions of the only men who can control the great machinery of war. It is not merely the cost of it (armanent) although that is overwhelming, but it is the spirit of it, and America has never had, and I hope in the providence of God never will have that spirit. (Great appliance).

will have that spirit. (Great applause).

Here Is Agreement.

"And there is no other way to dispense with great armaments except by the common agreement of the fighting nations of the world. And here is the agreement. They promise disarmament and promise to agree upon a plan. But there was something else we wanted, that is accomplished by this treaty. We wanted to see to it that there was no place in the world where a small group of men could use their fellow citizens as pawns in a game, that there was no place in the world where a small group of men, without consulting their fellow citizens, could send their fellow citizens to the battle field and to deal in accomplishing something dynastic, some political plan that had been conceived in private, some object that had been prepared for by universal, world wide intrigue. That is what we wanted to accomplish.

"The most startling thing that developed itself at the opening of our participation in this war was not the military preparation of Germany—we

of the German government were, and Wilhelmstrasse was the master of the German people; and this war, my fel-low citizens, has emancipated the Ger-man people as well as the rest of the Must Be Destroyed

Mr. and Mrs. Shaver, as they with Mr. and Mrs. We winter with Mr. and Mrs. we to mourn his loss, his son, O. H. Shaver, De Kalb, daughter, Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. W. A. Pickett.
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Must Be Destroyed

"We don't want to see anything like that done again because we know that democracy will only have to destroy that form of government; and if we don't destroy it now, the job ls still to be done and by a combination of all the great fighting peoples of the world to see to it that the aggressive purpose so fixed povernment cannot be realized, you make it no longer worth while for little groups of men to contrive the downfall of civilization in private conference.

"My fellow citizens, it does not make any difference what kind of a minority anywhere masters the majority. That is at the heart, my fellow citizens, of the tragical things that are happening in that great country which we long to help and can find no way that is effective to help—I mean the great realm of Russia. The men who are now measureably in control of the affalrs of Russia represent nobody but themselves. They have again and

affairs of Russia represent hobody but themselves. They have again and again been challenged to call a consti-tutional convention. They have again and again been challenged to prove that they have had some kind of a mandate even from a single class of their fellow citizens.

Have No Mandate

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Steady, Records Show

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Subscribers

to the Victory Loan on the Government Plan should make a 20% payment on or before Sept. 9th.

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world. When shall we wake up to the

moral responsibility of this great oc-casion?

"And so, my fellow citizens, there are other aspects to that matter. Not all the populations that are having something that is not a square deal live in Armenia. There are others. And one of the glories of the great docu-ment which I brought back with me is this; that everywhere within the area of settliment covered by the political questions involved in that treaty, peo-ple of that sort have been given their freedom and guaranteed their free-dom. But the thing does not end there because the trenty includes the cov-cuant of the league of nations." chant of the league of nations.

Pierson Announces Series of Sermons

Rev. R. G. Pierson announces the ollowing series of sermons to be oreached at the evening service Sunlays, 7:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist

"Supreme Realities."
"The Supreme Being. Is He know-

"The Supreme Being. Is He knowable?"
"The Supreme Question. What think ye of Christ?"
"The Supreme Question. Is the new birth necessary?"
"The Supreme Loss. What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"
"The Supreme Ambittion. To be served or to serve?"
The Supreme Tragedy. Does it pay to be loyal to a cause?"
"The Supreme Enigma. If a man die shall he live again?"

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EVANSVILLE

If Gasette Correspondent.

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atives here.
Will Phelp sand wife returned yesterday from a few months spent in California.

Alles Winnifred Salisbury, head resident of the Association house, Chicago, returned yesterday after visiting

her mother, Mrs. Salisbury, and sister, Mrs. Fred Hansen. Mrs. Fred Hansen.
Mrs. Salisbury, formerly of Oregon,
has moved into the Freuschen home,
which she has bought, on Park street.
Charles Gibon, South Dakota, has
purchased the Ben Mapes farm, south

Mrs. F. W. Rodel entertained relatives and friends at her home on north Main street in honor of her sister. Mrs. Jonathan Swancutt, Sioux

Falls, S. D.,
Mrs. W. H. Hatfield went to Monroe

Miss Cathryn Greenwood spent the day in Janesville.

Miss Helen Meyers has roturned from a visit with friends in Dane.

Miss Hazel White has gone to Royal. Its., where she will teach this year.

Warren Rowley, a former resident here, has resigned his position as foundry superintendent with a concern in Anniston, Ala., and has accepted a similar position with the Hubeo Manufacturing company. Marion, Ohio.

Ho left for his new position early this week after visiting relatives and

AVALON

[By Gazetta Correspondent.]

Avalon. Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. A.

M. Rokenbrodt and son, Clyde, were
guests Sunday of Mrs. Rokenbrodt's
brother and family at Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Thomas Hutson, Madison, is
the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Dean.

Charles McCarthy and C. S. Boynton
are working at the Janesville fair this
week.

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Carl Morgan, Elroy, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mamle Hurt, at the J. T. Boynton home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stoney and family have returned from a mouth's trip to the Wisconsin dells.
Corn Stoney has resumed her school work at the Janesville training school.
John Clark Harmon, has purchased

Mrs. W. Fl. Hatfield went to Monroe today to spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Cataryn Greenwood spent the day in Janesville.

Miss Helon Meyers has returned from a visit with friends in Dane.

Miss Hard Mrs. C. E. Smith were week-end guests at the J. T. Boynton home.

MAJESTIC

ANTONIO MORENO with CAROL HOLLOWAY in "PERILS OF THUNDER MOUNTAINS" Episode No. 13.

RIVER OF DREAD

In the Universal Special Attraction "RIDERS OF VENGEANCE" Also A One Reel Comedy.

Matinee 11c. Night: Adults 15c; Children 11c

Sunday at the J. Roherty home in Center.

The Misses Creita Devine, and Nellic Connors returned to their homes after spending a few days of the past week with Esther Farrington.

W. Kealey and sisters, and Mayme Spohn spent Sunday at Lake Koshko-

nong. Paul Farrington, Petersburg, is spending the week with his uncle, Ed. Farrington.

TODAY

Matinee, 2:30

Night—3 Shows 7:00, 8:15, 9:30

Wm. Russell

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A Scream from Start to

Finish. -ALSO-

SCREEN MAGAZINE

TOMORROW

"This Hero

cago Wednesday and brought his father from the Wesley hospital. The latter stood the trip much better than expected.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Evening 7:30 and 9:60

TONIGHT

AND SUNDAY

A Big Show

Follies" 15 PEOPLE 15

Musical Comedy

Matinees 11c & 15c Evenings, 11c and 25c.

nesday to attend the fair, and later will go to Milwaukee to see Mrs. Ryan, who is in a sanitarium in that city and

"Religion of China" by the Rev. Dr. Macklin, who has spent 20 years as a ading St. Paul Saloonkeepers

Arrested for Violations

St. Paul, Sept. 5.—Federal warrants for the arrests of about 50 St. Paul saloonkeepers charged with violating the prohibition act, were issued today. It was reported that the warrants were drawn up after an investigation of local saloon activities, which has been in process for several wacks.

Half Dozen Treaties to Come up for Signing

[BY ASSOCIATED VERS.]

Paris, Monday, Sept. I.—Probably half a dozen other minor treaties will be signed at the same time as the Austrian treaty. These will be chiefly treaties regulating relations between new states created out of the former Austro-Hungarian empire and defining the rights of minorities.

Matinee daily 2:30. Evening 7:15 & 9:15

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The popular notion that women are naturally or inherently weak is utterly disproved by the scientific facts. Women are equally as strong as mon

Heart and Home Problems

CHANCETOLIVE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Just a year ents will not let me, because they are agraid I met a young man whom I loved to me, are least I thought I lid. At first he treated me all right, lid. At first he treated me all right, lid. At first he treated me all right, I soon will be eighteen and if I leave he for two months. Then we became friends again, but I met another allow who is now a neighbor to me.

I am writing to a boy, twenty years of age, but my parents do not know and sked me to kiss him and even would not let me write. What shall I do?

To age but my parents do not know that I write to him. If they did they would not let me write. What shall I do?

Your parents are not at all unreasonable; many girls do not go with did. At first he treated me all right, but ster he got angry and didn't talk to me for two months. Then we became friends again, but I met another came friends again, but I met another fellow who is now a neighbor to me. One time he came over to my house and asked me to kiss him and even when I refused he kissed me. Do you think it was right for him to kiss me? He says he cares for me.

But now the first fellow has started to talk to me. Whenever I puss him an a crowd of boys they say "Look, here he is. Why not go with him?" and then he gets bashful and hides himself any place he can so that I will not see him.

Pleaso advise me what to do, go with the first or second? I am only fitteen and the second fellow is sevented and the second fellow is sevented to the second fe

BLUE EYED AL H.
you are too young to go
with boys. It, however, you expect to
to ch, there is no reason why you
thould go with only one. Choose your
riends wisely and remember that your
uture reputation depends upon your nduct now.

Do nothing to make the first young and come back. He shows, of course, hat he would like to, but he should Do not permit such a thing, and if he persists do not let him come to see you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl eventeen years of age. There are new boys I would like to go with, but ity parents say I am atoo young. I at least I have a sorry now and would like her to forgive me. I wrote one note to her but didn't get an answer. What shall I do?

Cirls in grado school are too young to have a "fellow." Most of them know this, and so if some boy shows a particular interest they are annoyed and embarrassed.

Be a boy until you are in the least I have to go with, but I like to make the property of the particular interest they are annoyed to the particular interest they are annoyed to the particular laters.

Be a boy until you are in the least le sk for the privilege without your sk for the privilege without your taking any effort to get him back.
The second young man should not ave kissed you against your will be not permit such a thing, and it he could do not be the beauty of the larget he had a ret but him come. In sec.

see your point of view. You and your parents antagonize each other.

If you leave home when you are eighteen they cannot force you to return. You would be extremely foolish to do such a thing, however.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy in grade school. I like a young girl in my class. Last fall people teased her about having a "fellow." She will not speak to me now. It was my fault because I told every one I liked her. I am sorry now and would like her to forgive me. I wrote one note to her, but didn't get an answer. What shall I do?

Cirls in grado school are too young to have a "fellow." Most of them know this, and so if some boy shows a particular interest they are annoyed and embarrassed.

Be a boy until you are in high school at least. A boy of your age should study and play with boys and forget about girls.

There is no reason whatever why

wenteen years of age. There are a and embarrassed, we boys I would like to go with, but Be a boy until you are in high school by purents say I am too young. I steast. A boy of your age should study and play with boys and forget I like to go to parties, but my parabout girls.

HEALTH TALKS

ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

ARE WOMEN CREDULOUS?

Letter from a reader: Letter from a reader:
"I am 22 years old and have nearly always suffered so with my periods that I have been compelled to remain in bed. There was no particular difficulty when the function first established itself, but I began to suffer more and more after a year. We have always suffered so with my periods that I have been compelled to remain in bod. There was no particular difficulty when the function first established itself, but I began to suffer lished itself, but I began to suffer lished itself, but I began to suffer a year. We have tried all sorts of remedies but nothing seems to produce any permanent results. The family doctor tells me that it is perfectly natural for a girl to suffer so, but I know better, for my cousin a year older, has never had any trouble whatever. I remember, too, when we were younger her mother never attempted to keep her quiet, but let her do as sho pleased during the periods, while my mother always made me take all sorts of precautions to avoid overdoing or taking in quite cold water at her periods, without any apparent bad effect. Why is it that one girl must be almost an invalid and another have no trouble at all from menting in Questions AND ANSWERS.

dently, didn't think of the strl's sex as a morbid state.

There is no reason whatever why any sensible girl able to swim at any time shouldn't swim at the time of her, as Sairey would call it, "sickness." When such healthful exercise as swimming is passed up for such a reason the chances are that the girl will suffer more or less because of her credulity, her welkness, her sex. credulity, her weakness, her sex.

diseases.

Reply to Mrs. I. X.

1. Tomatoes are not injurious to the kidneys, but rather beneficial. (2) One may have tuberculosis of the iungs without a noticeable courth. "Taking cold" is meaningless. (3) Tuberculosis of bone may be painless in the early stage. Sores on the flesh may persist after a tuberculosis abscess has broken. Alexander Kehut is chairman Mrs. Alexander Kehut is churman of the re-employment council of the U.S. employment service in New York and seems to be especially fifted in discovering the abilities and requirements of soldiers and sailors.

Read Gazette classified ads.



Household Hints

Brise Bacon. Maple Syrup.

Potato Cakes. Maple Rons.
Cottage Cornstarch. Apple Sauce.
Hard Boiled Eggs with White Sauce
Tea.

Sauce. Coffee.

salt, pepper, paprika.

Mix the tomato, rice,
Separate the whites of egyolks, beating both separa of eggs separately. yours, neating both separately. But thoroughly. When the whites are beaten until stiff and dry gently fold into the yolks, but do not mix too thoroughly. Pour into a hot greased pan, then pour in the tomato mixture and fold over like a plain omelet. Serve years her.

dignified in the eyes of a foolish, creduitous, almanac-blased mother.

A ULESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Meets B, Queensbury Rules.

A says that if the appendix breaks in the evening and the patient is taken to the hospital then, there is no chance to live. B says that if the operation is done after the appendix is broken there is a chance to live. Kindly settle the matter for me. (A.C.)

ANSWER—B wins on points. If it were my appendix I'd not wait for the evening, but make a bee line for the operating room, where the surgeon could remove the doubt.

Belly to M. H. F.

Syphilis is not a cause of mucous colitis or of muscue volutantes (speeks finating before the eyes). (2) Cause of mucous colitis is uncertain. (3) Syphills unrecognized for five years may still be arrested. (4) H.B. 80 percent in the blood examination report probably meant hemoglobin, and 80 percent hemoglobin means a moderate anemia such as might result from many minor diseases.

L. Tomatces are not injurious to the A cheese omelet can be made the same way, sprinkling one tablespoon of grated choose over the omelet who of grated cheese over the omeiet what in the pan. In fact, almost any left-over vegetables or other foods can be added—like asparagus tips cold, chopped chicken or other chopped meat cooked cysters, sardines, sausage, etc. An excellent breakfast dish is the initiation Weish rarebit, and it is far more wholesome to cat this the first thing in the marginer when starting

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FOR BREAKFAST.

Egg Variations—Tomato Omelet—
One cup of stewed tomato, two tablespoons of cooked rice, three eggs,
salt penner parelles

Separate the yolks, beating both when

imitation Weisn random improvements of the morning when starting off to work than late at night. A tempting breakfast dish, something on the order of merebit is:

Eggs a la Rurett—Two eggs, hard boiled; one cup of grated cheese, one and one-half cups of cream sauce, salt, cuyenne, one-eight teaspoon of dry the seasoning to the seasoning the seasoning to the seasoning the sea cayenne, onc-eight teaspoon of dry mustard. Add the seasoning to the hot cream sauce, the the chopped hot cream sauce, the the chopped eggs and cheese. Stir constantly over a slow fire until cooked like rarebit. then pour over hot toast and serve at

once.

Baked Omelet—One pint milk heated. Butter size of walnut melted in
milk. Teaspoon flour, wet with cold milk. Teaspoon flour, wet with cold milk and stirred into eggs with pepper and salt to taste. Pour over this hot milk and butter and put all into a bak-ing crock heated and grensed. Bake in oven fifteen to twenty minutes and

BAKING HELPS Muffins I—One cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoor



teaspoon baking powder; two table-spoons shortening, one-fourth cup ugar, one teaspoon shortening, one

sugar, one teaspoon shortening, one egg, one-half cup (scant) liquid.

Muffins II—One cup flour, two tenspoons baking powder, one-fourth cup sugar, two tablespoons shortening, one egg, one-half cup liquid.

Doughnuts—One cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half teaspoon shortening, one-half egg, one-half cup liquid.

Cooldes—One cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth cup sugar, two tablespoons shortening, two tablespoons shortening, two tablespoons shortening, one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half of one tablespoons shortening, one cup liquid.

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Prince Press.

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Janesville, Phones Bell, 12; R. C., Red 596.



Remember those Dollar Day specials on Bungalow Aprons and Flowered Petticoats?

We just received a few more dozen on a back order at the old price.

Saturday night, between 7 and 9, these will be placed on sale at the Dollar Day price of

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A low-cost lunch

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He's got the right idea.

This young man has tabooed heavy noon lunches during the hot summer days. When 12 o'clock comes, he goes over to the drug store and orders SHURT-

LEFF'S ICE CREAM. It's nourishing food—thirst-quenching cooling. And it keeps him clear-headed and fresh for the long, hot afternoon.

Try out this hot-weather hunch. Ask for SHURTLEFF'S ICE CREAM.

AND THE BOYS WERENT WHOLLY TO BLAME.

Did you read in your newspaper a life or to demonstrate some scientific two weeks ago the stery of how two oung youth From Your And the stery of how two items that the cost six are on Mount Washigton on a pinal, the vere killed Doubtless for the very splendid. The world does homage to those who can think igntry of their own lives for a high purpose. But to risk death (or mutilation) and all the unhappiness that it would very nothers and fathers and sisters and bring others for no higher purpose than to show how "brive" and snarry outer from their friends have said?
You would their friends have said?
You would probably Mave Encouraged that would probably have aughed indulgently and said. "The compared would probably have founds and said." The was a follarly thing to do the bravest of the three.
The Foolkardy Swimmer is Both Silly and Selfish.

Furthermore, such risks, foolish risks, often involve others—as, for inher friends would even have gotten them to do it again for lim y losses.

The was a third boy who refused to try this wild stont. He walked to the how words in the lightly of their own lives got a high purpose.

I think the period to does homage to those who can think less of the knowledge of the world, is very splendid. The world does homage to those who can think does homage to those who can think less of the knowledge of the world does homage to those who can think less of the those who will be purpose.

The world is very splendid. The world does homage to those who can think less of the knowledge of the world does

t sped away.

After that the women broke up and a pathetic little groups began stragting castward, taiking excitedly to me another, rewrapping their shawls, nurching their babies in position, redding back. They had not seen the mayor. They had accomplished to mayor to ship tenderness had sprung up between them. As she left his arms the mayor to ship tenderness had sprung up between them. As she left his arms the mayor to ship the mayor to make their habit of the well-coming kiss. Since the quarrel (that Annie never thought of without a never thought of without a never thought of without a never thought.

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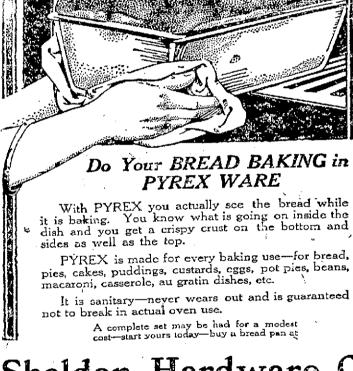
AND THE BOYS WEREN'T WHOLLY TO BLAME.

RUTH CAMERON

The was a third boy who refused try this wild stunt. He walked lawn, He is alive today and everyone mmembers him for his common sense are realizing that the plank would not old to the rails. But if, by some mircle, the others had arrived at the ottom alive, would people have adaired him? Now, they would probably have thought he lacked proper plirit and "pep."

There is unquestionably something think we would help stop that sort of thing.

There is unquestionably something rilliant about the daredevil trait in uman nature, something dazzling—also something flashy and meremen or women of any age, for that matter) to stump out the spark of ad-venture. But one does want them to use some judgment and some sense of values in selecting the adventure. he World Does, Rightful Homage to These. To hrave death_to_save_another's



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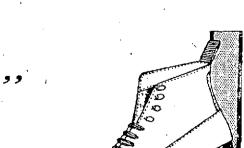
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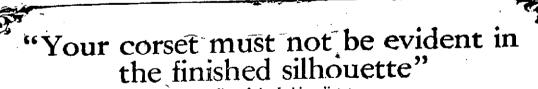
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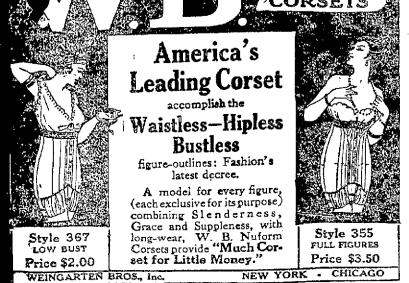
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By D. W. WATT Former Manager Burr Robbins nd Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

On Monday last I me out or 2 years he know mo in a minute nurs show know me in a minute nurs show show me in a minute nurs show show and a hought perhaps that you might help me out. I have been a tramp for more than 30 years for hit you might help me out. I have been a tramp for more than 30 years. Thirty-two years ago you paid me of every Wednesday during the season of 1887 with the Adam Forepaugh methods. On the Cornell Bros. Cornell at that time weighed less than 150 pounds and now weighs 210, so it was no wonder that I could not place him. Chris went on and related some interesting stories of the experience in the last 32 years. From the recent is the last 32 years and then years and the years and the promanysh show he and, where they remained to John B. Dorrts show. During this time they had saved a little money and the following spring started out a small show of their own, in hopes, as he said, that some day they would be a Barnum or a Forepaugh. But bad weather and other misforzance overtook them and they well had a weather and other misforzance overtook them and they would be a Barnum or a Forepaugh. During this time they had saved a little money and the following spring started out a small show of their own, in hopes, as he said, that some day they would be a Barnum or a Forepaugh. During the last 30 years he has been connacted with different enterprises, and has always stuck to the show business. For is hore this week as publicity man for Lieut. Ralph C. Diggins, the aviator at the fair grounds. I had a visit with Lieutenant Digrins in the air also did the start and they was overseas some thing like a year as one lieutenant and his wife years ago and went to be controlled the wild animal business of Durope. "Frot years the feel of the show he was the feel of the provided the provided the wild animal business of the great will all yr from here to Bloomington, Ill., where they had a suite will all yr from here to Bloomington, Ill., where they had an engagement of the great week.

While I was invited to

On Monday last I met an old friend the ordinary is going on in Jaresville whom I had not seen for 32 years. He it is almost certain that some old-knew me in a minute, and ofter shak-lither that I have traveled with years ing hands, I told him I could not place ago shows up and we have a long and interesting talk of years ago in the

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Would you know your own fingerprint if you saw it? Or would you know the fingerprints of your family? Or of all your friends? Well, then, what would you think of a girl who could identify almost every fingerprint in a collection of 1,000,000? Miss Katherine M. Spruce, who is said to be one of the youngest fingerprint experts in the country and who is one of the very few women who have taken up such work, can do just that. Miss Spruce works in the navy identification office in Washington, which has the largest fingerprint record in the world, there being over a million fingerprints in the collection. She is able to Identify any one fingerprint desired in five or six minutes, which is quite an accomplishment considering the list of one million. In the whole million there are no two alike, although some are much more easily identified then others on account of cars and add marks, Miss Spruce claims.

CHINESE WOMEN ADVANCING

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According to Dr. Yami Kin, women in China are taking seven league strides to rid themsolves of the environment of practical vassalage under which they have lived for ages past. She predicts great things for an awakened China seen. The doctor is on her way to the United States to make experiments which she feels will be of benefit to her countrymen.

Recognized as a brilliant Chinese woman in America, Dr. Kin's efforts for the women of China have been untiring. She has lectured and written in behalf of China, and has held a position under the Chinese government with a view of bringing the republic and the United States into between the considered the foremost woman physician throughout the length and breadth of China.

LILLE HONORS U. S. WOMAN.

LITLE HONORS U. S. WOMAN. A gold medal presented by the city of Lille, through its mayor, to Miss Harriette Taylor of New York, has been received by the war council of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Taylor is director of the Y. W. C. A. oversous work, and was awarded the medal in recognition was awarded the medat in recognism of her efforts in organizing the camp at Lille, where 10,000 starving children are being nursed back to health.

ACTRESS NOW SOCIOLOGIST Mrs. Bearrice Forbes Robertson states have formed what is Hale of Forest Hills, L. I., who has clubs, which enables them been studying labor and reconstruction eggs at reasonable prices.



problems in England, sailed recently for home. She is expected to reach New York on Sept I. Mrs Hale, once well known as an actress and later as a lecturer on the drama, has been devoting much of her time lately to labor, economics and scalelagical to be cause Jacob Schnei bor, economics and sociological prob-

HERE AND THERE Hundreds of women in the southern states have formed what is called egg clubs, which enables them to purchase

apartment houses, once so popular, are now without tenants." "Not at all," replied the old resident. "Twenty years ago the anti-children movement on the part of the landlords became complete. Since then no children have been born in our city. As a result, the supply of grown people is diminishing and there is no one to occury those submiddle structures." ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT <u> нох к. моньтом</u> = cupy these splendid structures."

REINCARNATION.

When I am dodging touring cars to get across the street,
And bounding, leaping here and there upon clastic feet,
It often has occurred to me, perhaps it has to you.

That in the other life I was a jumping kangaroo.

The little boy who used to go to the butcher shop for three cents' worth of liver is now grown up and is now going in the same shop for three dollars' worth.

Have often wondered what the boys will do with all the helmets now that

Have often wondered what the boys will do with all the helmets now that the war is over. The Home News solves the mystery in its "Household When traveling around the state in prohibition towns,
Where e'en the soda fountain wink is met with frigid frowns,
When for a whole week at a stretch of the state in the soda of the state in the soda of the state in the soda of the state in the state in the soda of the state in the state in

camel sure.

I sometimes think I used to swing from trees and wear a tall.

And chatter language simian, if present signs don't fail.

There are some indications that cling fast, 'tis plain to see.

It's sall quite possible to make. It's sill quite possible to make a mon-key out of me.

A traveler slips this report to us. Sand your track; here it comes:
A girl, rather hoydenish, is sitting in a street car. A roughneck enters and hists beside her. She begins to laugh boisterously. "Well," says he, "what the—tickles you?" Gallant youth, across the way, arises and addressing the roughneck says, "Hey, bo, you want to say 'lady' after that there remark."

GOAT WEED CUTTERS.

Quakertown, Pa.—The owner of Gulick farm, near Hilltown, Pa., has solved the high cost of clearing away by and weeds along the fences of his place. He has turned loose a small flock of goats, and the surplus foliage is rapidly disappearing.

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Coats For the Coming Season Will Be Rather Ornate; Much Fur and Embroidery Are Seen In First Models



Herfe are three coats which show the throat. These advance models in winter season. Loose unbelted models will be in high favor, the dolman will continue on its pepular way, fur and fur fabric trimming will be induced as will heavy embroidery. Collars are to be large and full; some of them throw twice about the neck in stole fashion, others are like small capes, and still others form



Boston—Despite the loud protests of dealers that the high price of leather of tonight, said one of the other officers, but by tomorrow night they'll bids for the sale of sheepskins were have twice as many men as they have so low at the sovernment sale of the dealers that the high price of leather goods are due to a shortage of hides, bids for the sale of sheepskins were so low at the government sale at the groods were withdrawn, after Auctioneer Alphonse P. Grinnel of Lynn, had scored the bidders for their offerings.

One lot of skins was sold to a New York bidder for seventeen cents, but three other lots were withdrawn when bids of fifteen and a half to sixteen cents a square foot were offered.

The parable of the globe. The parable of the globe, is in this connection. Points of contact do not need to be numerous. Put a bit of this leaven in the heart of China or Africa and it silently but certainly works its miracle of lifting power. Only it must be kept pure. Any contamination converts it into "wild yeast" that vitiates and makes poison instead of bread.

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Resume of Moving Picture Programs of Last Week

There were some unique features connected with the photographic effects and the California scenes were lovely in the extreme. There were also photos of the artist in various poses in the hunting lodge where he wrote the story. The prologue which introduces the tale takes up the life of the characters 15 or 18 years before, and has the picturesque costuming of the time of the Civil war. The plot takes up the influence exerted by a pure-minded young girl who plays the violin, on the life of an artist who has come to this country to paint. This is offset in some degree by that of a wealthy married woman who becomes infattanted with him and whose portrait he is painting. The girl is kidnaped and carried to the mountains, where she is rescued, of course, by the artist. The dramatic climax shows that the married woman is the girl's mother, and the kidnaper her uncle. A strong point was the character of the licentious old husband of the woman, who represents the forces of evil in the world.

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stay, until they are rescued. She turns out to be an heiress and thin acceedings for some of the strange proceedings.

The Silver Girl," seen here Wed-

(BY MRS. ABBIE HEIMS.)

Some wonderful pictures of scenery in color are being shown at one of the theaters, the one for the last week being scenes in the fild world town of Brigges. Also areas in the fild world town of Brigges. Also areas in the battlededs of Belleau woods and the Marne as its looks today with the cemetery and its rows of the American heroes.

Films showing the progress of the American fleet through the Panama canal and into Pacific waters are of timely interest. Large audiences, especially at the evening performances, were the rule at all the theaters this past week, and a sort of holiday feeling seemed to prevail. Labor day and fair week combined helped to swell the crowds.

The Apollo had a really fine picture all the week in Flarold Bell Wright's story, "The Eyes of the World." There were some unique features consected with the photographic effects and the California scenes were lovely in the extreme. There were also photos of the artist in various poses in the did world town of the strange proceedings.

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A really interesting story was filmed in the Monday picture. "Misadventure." In this Peggy Hyland was supposed to be a fisherman's daughter on the coast, pining because no adventure came into her dull existence. She is kidnaped by a strange man and left alone on an Island, where a good looking stowaway joins her for a brief fervor.



12 years professor of political science PAUL S. REINSCH for two years before that assistant professor at the same university.

He studied at the University of Wis-

consin and at Paris. Berlin and Rome. He is the author of several books of political science, some of which have been translated into Chinese and Jap-

"I don't want to speak to any

one else, I tell you!" he cried passionately. "If she is there I—" He

caught his breath sharply, checked

himself, and sat in amazement. Could

Mrs. Horner spoke languidly in her

own voice: "Did you get anything sat-

istactory?" she asked. "I certainly

hope it wasn't like that other time

thence to his train for home. Never

world of dream-stuff; for he knew

what he had believed, though he had

believed it for no longer than a mo-

any other human being on reality? His credulity vanished (or so he thought) with his recollection that it was he, and not the alleged "Lopa,"

ment or two, what hold had he or

Mrs. Horner, or the subdivision of Mrs. Horner known as "Lopa," had

told him to think of a bell and of a

Isabel Amberson!

color, and that being furnished with these scientific data, he had leaped to the conclusion that he spoke with

For a moment he had believed that Isabel was there, believed that she

was close to him, entreating him-en-

treating him "to be kind." But with

this recollection a strange agitation came upon him. After all, had she

not spoken to him? If his own un-

darkened evening he looked out be-

said? If she were anywhere, and could come to him through the invisible wall,

through, whispering, "That's Morgan."

"I'll not go home now, Harry," said

Eugene, when he had got in. "Drive

went through the heavy traffic like

known consciousness had told the "psychic's" unknown consciousness

couldn't get anything for you."

"No. no." he said hastily.

By
FREDERIC S. ISHAM
Author of
"Aladdin from Broadway,"
"Under the Rose,"
"Nothing but the Truth," Etc.

CHAPTER I
The Lady and die Perter
Lady Langlenshire looked up.
"You wish to see me?" said the

man.
"Yes," said her ladyship.
"Your ladyship has another errand

"Your ladyship has another errand for me?"

"Perhaps—a long one." There was a peculiar accent in the patrician tones. "We shall see."

"A long one?" repeated the fellow, studying her.

"I said, 'We shall see,' " observed the lady with a slight frown.

The man shifted awkwardly and twirled his porter's cap in his hand.

"You are not to do that," said her adyship.

dyship.
"What, my lady?"
"Your hands—please keep them

The man became immovable.

Then she was silent for a few moments, while her eyes passed disapprovingly over the details of the shabby furnishings of the somewhat abbreviated apartment, in that third-class hotel to which an untoward combination of circumstances had consigned her. Perhaps, at that moment, visions of ancestral halls and primoves meadows haunted her memory. The porter waited patiently. He was a burley fellow, with bent shoulders, and a countenance that night not have appeared so sodden except for a habit of keeping his mouth open. He looked especially stupid, dull and of the proletareat, at the present moment, suffering possibly a slight embarrassment in that radiant, syigh-like presence. The man became immovable.

ence.
The lady's wandering attention again became focused upon him. She noted the bent shoulders, the open mouth, the grimy hands. Her gaze was singularly curious.
"Your name is?"
"Alexander," he said.
"You told me you are a Greek, I benieve?"

lieve?"
The heavy cyclids flickered beneath the clear and searching blue eyes of the lady. "Yes, your ladyship," he

the lady. "Yes, your ladyship," he said.

A flash of merriment shone from the blue eyes. "Alexander the Great was a Greek, too, I believe:" she ruminated aloud. "No relation, I suppose?" "Who was he?" said the man.

"It is quite obvious you are not related," said the lady, almose merrily. Haven't you any illustrious ancestors, Alexander?"

"No. Why?" The man stared stupidly.

stupidly.
"Never mind," she observed. "Let the old ancestors go! If you only knew what a lot five got, Alexander."
"Yes," he assented, cansidering, no

"Yes," he assented considering, no doubt, her ladyship was talking a great deal of nonsense.
"Never mind," said the lady, reading the thought. "Don't try to think too hard, Alexander. It is racking to

the brain." "Yes, it's a bother to think," he

"Yes, it's a bother to think," he said.

"It is easier just to carry," she said, looking at the bent shoulders.

"Has your ladyship a load for me?"

"A load?" Again she laughed merrily. But her tace soon became more sober. Her ladyship sometimes laughed! when she did not feel like laughing. One laughs sometimes when the heart is very full. "A load?" she repeated. "Perhaps! Who shall say?"

"Where shall I take it?" he demanded, more aggressively.

"You are going too fast, Alexander," she said disapprovingly. "You must not try to hurry me. I am not accustomed to being hurried. You will please bear this in mind."

"I have my work to do," he dared return.

return.

"And this is a part of your work. It is what you are paid for." The lady's tones were imperious. She had a very beautiful voice—young and silvery. It might have made a poet think of silvery bells on a frosty night. But Alexander was not a poet.

"It is true your ladyship has tipped me well," he assented.

"Yes: I usually do. By the way, how old are you?"

"Twenty-four," said the fellow.

"No more?" thought the lady, regarding the stooping figure. Twenty-four, and bent like unat: "You must have worked hard all your like?".

"You mean that since you were disappointed in love—since the scrublady 'threw you down', as our Americans.

he answered simply. "What else is there to do?"
"Nothing, I dare say." But the lady





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was thinking: "Straighten him, and he was thinking: "Straighten him, and ho would make quite a figure of a man." He was very powerful, obviously. But with that open mouth and stupid expression he would always remain an uncouth son of the soil. It would take generations, no doubt, for the civilizing inner reconstruction.

"I suppose you have the usual poor man's family, Alexander?"

"I have no family," he, said.

"Not even married?"

"No."

"Not even married?"
"No."
"Going to be, some day?" Lanquidly.
"You need not be surprised at my
questions. I always take an interest in
the welfare of those who serve me.
At home I consider myself, in a measure, morally responsible for the weltare of my servants. I am merely
exercising my prerogative"—here she
sighac—"away from home."
"No; I'm not going to be married."
said the man blinking stupidly. "There
—there was a kitchen-girl—but—but
she preferred the dish-washer. Women are all alike."
"And so your heart is broken, and
you have become a cynic?"
Alexander did not answer.
"At any rate you are free—perfectly free," said my lady.
"Yes; I don't have to bother about
beating a wife when I come home."
"Eeating!" observed the lady, and
surveyed the shambling, powerful figture. "If you beat any one I'm afraid
it would," said the fellow, grinning. "I think that afterward she be-

would nurt." "It would," said the fellow, grinn-g. "I think that afterward she being. ing. "I think that atterward the behave herselt."

"No doubt!" My lady yawned. "That will do, Alexander. Here is a mark. Run away, now!"

"Hasn't your ladyship something to "Arry?" In surprise.

"Not just at present."

"But—" He gazed at the coin. "I love done nothing."

have done nothing.

have done nothing."
"Oh, yes, you have. Only you don't know it. Nor is it necessary to endighten you. There are other ways of earning money than with your shoulders. Alexander. You have really served me. Possibly you have helped me amazingly. It is a little early definitely to determine." Alexander gazed at the lady stead-

fastly

dieam that I am transported back to Arabian fantasies."
Alexander bit the coin.
"Yes, it's good." said the lady.
And Alexander departed. The lady arose, and, going to the window, gazed out drearlly. Then she went out.
Her destination was the usual place—the police station.' She walted her turn. It came at length.
"Well?" said a harsh voice.
"I am here to report." Quitely.

"Vell?" said a harsh voice.
"I am here to report." Quitely.
"Lift up your vell."
She did.

She did.

"Estelle Langlenshire," he said, reading the police paper she handed him. "Twenty-one. Single," How do you live?" Eruskly.

"I had a little money with me. "I had a little money with me. I am conserving it very carefully.
"Humph!" For the moment he studied her. "You may go—for now!"
"You mean there may be a chango later?" Drawing her breath quickly.
"How can I say?" Impatiently.
"It is possible."
"All things are possible."
"Probable, then? I may be deprived of my—my liborty?"
He made a movement, "Others' are

He made a movement, "Others' are walting. You are detaining-Guten

Tag!"
"Good day," she said and left.

CHAPTER II

A Startling Proposal

At the hotel she once more sent for Alexander. She had regained her lightness of spirits. Not a worry seemed to cloud her fair brow; no light of trouble or tragedy lingored in the violet eyes. She had lighted a cigatetre and disposed her lithe form daintily on a couch.

"Alexander," she said, "you are going to be married."

"You mean that since you were dis-appointed in love—since the scrub-lady 'throw you down', as our Ameri-can friends say, all women look allke to you?" she observed vivuciously, "Suppose so," mumbled Alexander

guardedly.

The lady shifted; a duinty bit of hosiory was momentarily visible, but that evanscent gleam was lost on Alexander.

"I am pleased to find your mental attitude what it is," said the lady.

As Alexander probably did not know what was his mental attitude, he did

not answer.

"The lady you are to marry will be revealed to you at the proper mo-, ment. Meanwhile you are to make ar-

angements." , "Arrangements?" "Arrangements?"

"With a Greek priest, of course!"

"Priest?" The lady's tone began to sound as if she meant it.

"There is a Greek priest, isn't there?"

"Oh, yes." A bit dazed.

"And a Greek church?"

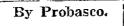
"Oh, yes."

"You go there sometimes?" Severely.

ly. "Sometimes," Dully.
"And know the good priest?"
"Yes,"
"Clost!" She spoke gaily. "New,
listen; You are to go to him. You
are to tell him you have fallen deeply

"Phy" Alexander's eyes began to

TERRIBLE TESS





to determine."

Alexander gazed at the lady steadstly.

"No. I'm not. In fact, I'm poign"No. I'm not. In moment. Alex""Oh!" said Alexander, brightening The Magnificent

Alexander shall.

"No, I'm not. In fact, I'm poignantly rational, at the moment, Alexander," said the lady. Do you know what 'rational' means?"

Alexander shook his head. The lady regarded him. "How charming! You see, I have been used to clever men, and they bore one beyonw endurance. To meet you is a refreshing change."

The porter bowed stupidly. He did not know what else to do,

"And now, go, most charming of portors," said the lady. "And let me dream that I am transported back to Arabian fantasies."

Alexander bit the coin.

"You think you could stand up like a man in love?" Again Alexander made a sound.

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a man in love?" 'Again Alexander made a sound.

"Never mind," said the lady. "I suppose it's there to stay. Only you are to tell the priest you want to be married at once. You can't wait. It will be impossible. What you want, you want. You are distracted to possess it immediately."

"What I want?" said Alexander.

"Woll, what I am telling you you want! Did you ever dream of having a thousand marks?"

his mind so easily accept so stupendous a thing as true? Evidently it a thousand marks? once saved a hundred. But a

thousand - that's what I meant to say."
"Two!" Alexander breather hard.
The lady obviously grew more interesting in his eyes.
"What could you do with two thous-

and?" "Do?" He stared at that figure al-"Do?" He stared at that inquie aluring—a goiden princess now. "I wouldn't have to do anything—to carry—to blacken boots—to be cuffed by the head porter! I could have all

"And drink," added the fair tempt. did he so seem to move through a ress. "Drink?" Alexander moistened his that he was not more credulous than lips. Dreams of deep potations no other men, and if he could believe doubt assailed him.

(TO BE CONTINUED:)

Dinner Stories

government official: "I who had suggested the word "amber." Said a government official: "I who had suggested the work amount of the property of the mortifying, plain evening to hear a prohibition tub facts of his experience, he found that thumper. He thumped his tub and Mrs. Horner, or the subdivision of

'Friends, dear friends, five years ago I was a disease-rotted wreck-a hollow-chested, red-nosed ruin with



alcohol sore throat, gin-hardened liver, blear eyes and toddy blossoms all over me. He struck himself on the chest. What do you suppose, dear friends, has brought about this change in me? "He paused impressively, and in the deep silence a voice asked:

"What change?"

And as the train roared through the derkened evening he looked out bedechol sore throat.

Queen Mary was visiting wounded soldiers in a hospital in London. She atopped beside the bed of one Tommy Atkins and asked him in what battle he was wounded.

"At Wypers," said he.

"Ypres," said the queen.

"I was struck just as we were nearth' Wypers," said the could remain out of Wypers."

"Ypres," said the queen.

"Yhat did the queen say to you?" asked a companion a few hours later.

"She didn't say much," replied the soldier.

"The study of the occult sciences that quest, and perhaps bitterly enough, he knew the answer to that question! "To be kind"—to

of haste. Eugene did not speak again until they reached the hospital. Fanny met him in the upper corri-

dor, and took him to an open door. He stopped on the threshold, startled; for, from the waxen face on the pillow, almost it seemed the eyes of Isabel herself were looking at him: never before had the resemblance between mother and son been so strong -and Eugene knew that now he had once seen it thus startlingly, he need divest himself of no bitterness "to be kind" to Georgie.

George was startled, too. He lifted a white hand in a queer gesture, halfforbidding, half-imploring, and then let his arm fall back upon the coverlet. "You must have thought my mother wanted you to come," he said, "so that I could ask you to—to forgive me."

But Lucy, who sat beside him, lifted inestable eyes from him to her father, and shook her head. "No, just to take his hand—gently!" She was radiant.

But for Eugene another radiance been true at last to his true love, and that through him she had brought her boy under shelter again. Her eyes would look wistful no more. THE END.

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As she dreamed of the "Prince" that
would waken

would waken
Her from her long, long sleep.
For the world had thought her for saken. Never dreaming the lover tryst would

Never dreaming

keep.

But hark! The whisties are blowing
As the "Samson" develops day by As the "Samson" develops day day, And our beautiful city is growing, is thronging with human display. A call has come to the "builders"

A call has come to the "builders To be ready to house man.
And the city must respond to the guilders
As quickly as ever it can.
For the sleeping city had dreams
Of wondrous beauty and rure For Chicago, a suburb it seems, Was included in her realm so fair, And Beiolt a little suburban town.
(Don't laugh, for it'll surely come true)
While we passed thru Milton on our

when you was cross because they way down town
When we had any shopping to do.
But it's not fair for me to be telling
All that our "Beauty" did dream,
For Janesville's head would be swellwas different. It was very 'interest-He paid her, went to his hotel, and

ing
With importance too early, I ween
Oh "Chamber of Commerce," pi (You wonderful body of men) There is no time to be wasting For homes, homes, is the cry of me MARY E. McBAIN.

vation will be the distribution of tick-flights are being carried on by ets which will entitle the holders to a William Wrigley Chewing Gum of free ride in the airplane. The test pany.

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With either Walter Buckley or Cy Young pitching, the rejuvenated James will battle the Lake Shore lengue leaders at Manitowoc temorrow afternoon in what promises to be the big battle of the season for the home club. Buckley, a Milwaukee product, has been hurling good ball for the Moosejaw club in the Western Canada league this season, while Young is the crack pitcher of the Rockford aggregation in the Three-Eye league, Hank Schmidt of Milwaukee, lately returned from overseas, will be on hand to heave in case he is wanted. Schmidt was supposed to have pitched against Schooysan, Labor Day, but he failed to appear so it was found necessary to stick Eldred in the box again, after the Rube had already pitched Saturday and Sunday. Sam Lengquist, who pitched the Junes to ten victories before the team entored the league, has been found to be too slow for Lake Shore company, as have some of the others.

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Games Today. 4
Cleveland at Chicago.
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With all hands in A-1 shape, the All-stars are set for their game with the Footville Cubs at that village tomorrow afternoon. Footville's line-up could not be definitely announced to day. The Stars' line-up will be as per usual.

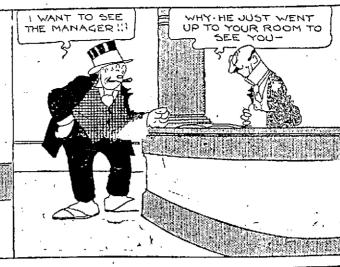
With only three more games on the schedule thoughts of the team are beginning to turn to basketball. Every member of the baseball team plans to try out for a place on the five. Louisville 70 50
Columbus 68 64
Minneapolis 60 68
Toledo 49 78
Milwaukee 40 82

Yesterday's Results.
Minneapolis 9, Louisville 2.
St. Paul 9, Columbus 0.
Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 0.
Milwaukee 5, Toledo 0.

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TY COBB LOOKS LIKE 1919 BATTING CHAMP OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

Other leading National league batters for forty or more games: Meusel. Philadelphia, 318; Groh, Cincinnuti, 311; Doyle, New York, 302; Young, New York, 301; Myers, Brooklyn, 300; Deal, Chicago, 229; Barber, Chicago, 299; Stock, St. Louis, 297; McHenry, St. Louis, 297.

George of Columbus suffered the biggest batting siump among the leading batters of the American association of the design of the American association.

biggest batting slump among the leading batters of the American association. He dropped from 'eighth to eighteenth place, his average falling from .315 to .292. There was little change among the other leaders, who continued to be topped by Hendryx of Louisville, with .349. Becker and Good, Kansas City teammates, are giving Hendryx a run for the batting honors, as they are in second and third place, respectively, with marks of .340 and .339.

Miller of St. Paul, who last week broke the tie for home run honors, has added another circuit drive to his string of fourteen. He also is far in front in total bases with .253. Miller of Kansas City, has registered 90 runs for his club and leads in this department Bob Bescher of Louisville, with his 41 stolen bases, is far ahead of his rivals.

Other leading Association batters for 45 or more games: O'Mara, Indianapolis, .336: E. Miller, St. Paul, .323; Leary, Indianapolls, .322: Hyatt, Toledo, .319; W. Miller, Kansas City, .312; Brief, Kansas City, .310; Kirke, Louisville, .308.

ALL-STARS ARE SET FOR FOOTVILLE GAME

Japanese women took part in re-cent strikes in Japan, which were a protest against the high prices of food.

WALWORTH

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Welworth, Sept. 4.—John Dade, who works in Fontana for the Wilcox who works in Fontana for the wheels gravel company, was buried in the gravel pit Wednesday. His arm was broken and he was injured internally. He was taken to his home after being rescued from the debris of the cave-

Thursday.
Mrs. Peter Calumet, Janesville, visited here Saturday.
E. J. Crumb and wife are visiting in Chicago this week.

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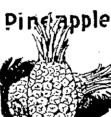
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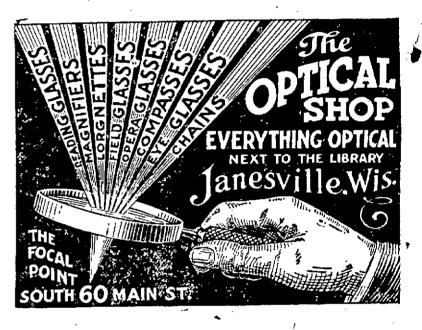
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Milton News

L. S. Hurley, Battle Creek, Mich., has been in town this week.

H. Merron Place, who is soon to take charge of the Monroe electric and gas plant, visited Milton relatives Tuesday.

lies have been visiting at Jackson Cen-Mrs. F. C. Binne was here Thursday

Charles Pratt funeral.

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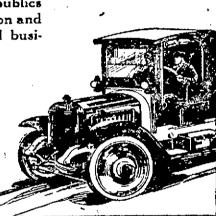
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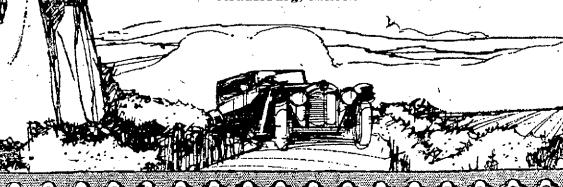
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Chience Review.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Scantiness of offerings led to advances today in the corn market, especially for the September delivery. Preferred deliveries reasted after an initial accumulation reasted after an initial accumulation of buying orders had been disposed of September dear to a much mixed. As to sentiment was much mixed as to whether corn values were to approach the pre-war levels ahead of any other commodity. Opening prices ranged from a 1/2 decline to an advance of 2c with September 1.63 % to 1.64 and December 1.31 1/2 (91.3134), were followed by numerous fluctuations within a moderate range. September showing comparative firmness, whereas December and May eased back.
Oats swayed with corn. After opening 3/c off to a like advance, including Docember at 71% to 73, the market undewent a sag. arwent a sag-provisions were governed chiefly by Provisions were governed, which he action of grain. Upturns, which here scored at the opening, failed to Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.6614@1.67; No. 2 yellow 1.6614@1.68.
Outs: No. 2 white 7114@72; No. 3

uts: No. 2 white (155 0/12. the 8042 071 15; ye: No. 2. 135 01.40 1; barley nom-timothy 8.50 0/11.00; clover nom-pork nominal; lard nominal; ribs nomina. Later the fact that stering the fact that stering the fact that stering the fact that fallen to a new low record exerning a hearish influence, but some undertainty as to the character of the government crop report to be issued government crop report to be issued for fallen to the fall of the fall al. the fact that sterling exchange

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Sept .69 Dec. 71%	.70 ¼ .72 ¾	.69 .7136	:70 .72 14
FORK-	44.50 39.00	13.50 38,75	44.50 30.00
LARD— Sept. 27.20	27.30	26.95	$\frac{27.50}{27.10}$
RIBS- Oct. 22.50	22.65 Milayauke	22.10	22.30
Milwaukee.	Sept. 5	_Wheat:	No. 1 12@2.15.

Milwaukee. Sept. 5.— Wheat: No. 1 northern 2.14; No. 2 northern 2.12@2.19. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.66; No. 3, 1.64@ 1.65; December 1.31%; May 1.28%; Oats: No. 2 white 71%@78; No. 3 white 68% @72%; No. 4 white 68@72; December 72%; May 75%. Rye: No. 2, 1.41@1.42%. Barley: Malting 1.28@1.43; feed and rejected 1.20@1.28; Wisconsin 1.34@ 1.43.

1.13. Unchanged; choice timothy 29.00 230.00; No. 1 28.00 28.50.
Minneapolls. Minneapolls. Compared with 493 cars a year ago; No. 1 northern 2.30 2.50.

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Corn: No. 3 vellow 1.62@1.63.
Cotx: No. 3 white 86% @68%.
Flax: 5.18@5.20.
Dubith Elevator Receipts.
Dubith Elevator 6.—Elevator respires domestic grain: Wheat, 25,200 bit. last year 311,400; oats 13,700 bu.

but. last year 31,400; oats 13,700 but. last year 4,200.
Rarley: 46,500 bu; rye 198,400; flax 1,100.
Shipments: Oats 2,000.
Elevator receipts bonded grain: Wheat 12,000. last year 4,800.
Duluth car inspection: Wheat. No. 1 and 2 northern 2; No. 3, 2; other sprins 1; No. 4 and 2 durum 7; No. 3 durum 3; other durum 4; mixed 6 total wheat 25 other 207; flax 2, last year 2; mixed grain 1, last year 1; oats 8, last year 1; total all grains 115, last year 223; on track 126.
Spot rye closed 3½c up; September 3c up; October 2c up and December 2c up. Ocoals closed ½c up for spot. Closing: Uncast: Unchaused.

24c np. Oals closed 3c up for spot. Closing: and Barley closed 3c up for spot. Closing: Wheat: Unchanged.
Linseed: On track and to arrive 5.19
25.20: September 5.18: October 4.98
bid: November 4.91 bid; December 4.73
bid: May 4.65 bid.
Oats: On track 65% @67%; arrive 65
2666 On track and arrive 1.38; September 1.35% bid: October 1.36% bid: December 1.40 asked.
Barley: On track 1.00@1.30.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Hogs: Receipts 4.900: strong mostly 25c to 50c higher than yesterday's average: hoavy 18.00 £19.55; medium 18.50 £20.25; light 19.00 £20.25; light 19.00 £20.25; light 19.00 £30.25; light 19.00 £40.25; light 19.00 £40.25; light 19.00 £40.25; light 19.00 £40.25; light 19.00 £40.26; light 20.00; compared with week ago heavy steers weak; good and choice. light and handy weight, steers and better grade heiters 25c to 50c higher; canners 15c to 25c higher; canners 15c to 25c higher; canners 15c to 25c higher; westerns mostly 25c lower; feeders steady to strong.

Sheep: Receipts 7.000; compared with week ago, native lambs steady to 25c higher; western mostly steady; fat ewes unchanged; yearling wethers strong to 50c higher; feeder lambs mostly 25c to 50c lower; feeder lambs mostly 25c to 50c lower; feeder lambs mostly 25c to 50c lower; feeder yearlings and wethers strong; fow choice breeding ewes strong; others weak to 50c lower.

Milwaukee, Sept. 6.—Hogs; Receipts

breeding ewes strong; others weak to 500 lower. Milwankee.

Milwankee, Sept. 6.—Hogs: Receipts 500; steady: nothing else steady.

South St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6.—Hogs: Receipts 600; steady: range 17.00% 18.50; bulk 17.50% 18.00; plgs 14.00% 16.00.

Cattle: Receipts 5.300; steady: fat steers 7.25% 16.50; cows and heifers 6.50% 18.50; steady: 6.50% 18.50; steady: 18.00% 16.00; cows and heifers 6.50% 18.50; steady: 18.00% 18.50; cows and feeders steady, 5.50% 18.50; steady: 18.00% 18.50; wethers 5.00% 9.00; ewes 1.50% 7.50; wethers 5.00% 9.00; ewes 1.50% 7.50.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Butter: Steady; receipts 9,609 tubs; creamery extras 55; firsts 5012@50; second 40@50; standards 5212@523.
Cheese: Unchanged, receipts 7,115

Poultry-Lower; alive, springs 2816; fowls 26 6 30.

Associated Press Wire

Potatoes: Firm; arrivals 33 cars; Minnesota, early Ohios sacked, car lots 3.25 cwt; bulk 3.15@3.25; Wisconsin round whites sacked, car lots 3.00@3.25 cwt; Iduho rurals No. 1 sacked, car lots 3.55 cwt.

New York.

New York.
Sept. 6.—Butter: Unsettled; 10.558 tubs; creamery higher than extras 57%@58; extras 57; firsts 53@584;

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County of January. A. D. 1920, being January 6th, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Howard F. Bliss, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, on January decased.
All claims nust be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.
All claims nust be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 5th day of January. A. D. 1920, or be barred. Dated Splember 5, 1919.

ECHARLES J., FIFIELD, County Judge.
Whitehead & Matheson.

Whitehead & Matheson.
Attorneys for the Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the third Tuesday, being the sixteenth day of September. 1919, at 9 o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Margaret B. Jones to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Frank L. Jones, late of the Town of Milton, in said County, doceased.

Dated August 15th. 1910

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Dated August 16th, 1919.

Ty the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Petitioner.

New York, Sept. 8.—Mercantile paper | international Paper 54, 2514; sterling demand 413%; cates bites 4149; francs demand 337; cables 1 | Louisville & Nash bites 4149; francs demand 37; cables 37%; safe and 1 7-16; cables 4½; government bends 1 7-16; cables 4½; government bonds irregular; railroad bonds firm. | Liberty Bonds. | (Final) 24s 99.88; first 4 94.50; second of 48 92.78; first 4 94.94; fourth 44s 48 92.68; third 44s 94.94; fourth 44s 92.68; third 44s 99.52; Victory 43s 99.53; third 44s 99.52; Victory 43s 99.53; Clearing Houses. | Ponnsylvania |

Norfolk & Western
Ohio Cities Gas
New York, Sept. 6.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$32,028,200 reserve in access of legal requirements.
This is a decrease of \$1,010,276 from last week.

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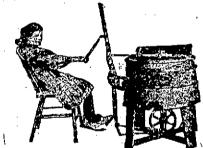
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Rye: No. 2, 1.34½@1.35½.

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Sept. 6, 1899.—Mrs. Isaac Rosen

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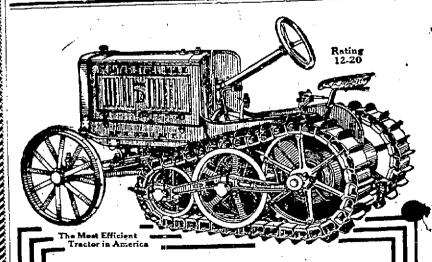
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